

OFFICIAL FOOTBALL PROGRAM

huskers '79

MEMORIAL STADIUM \$1.50



NEBRASKA vs. IOWA STATE
NOVEMBER 17, 1979





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AND HOSTED BY MARK AHMANN

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Tom Osborne Show Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

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"GO BIG RED" ON



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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Official Football Program

IOWA STATE vs. NEBRASKA

NOVEMBER 17, 1979

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TODAY'S COVER

Nebraska's Senior Co-Captains, split-end-punter Tim Smith (84) and defensive end Lawrence Cole (81).

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NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nationwide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1979.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1979 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska,

Bob Devaney
Bob Devaney
Athletic Director

Marching Red

NU Cornhusker Band

Dr. Robert Fought, director

Pre-Game

Nebraska Fanfare
No Place Like Nebraska
Salute to Iowa State
March of the Cornhuskers
March Grandioso & Glory of the Gridiron
Fiebre Rojo Grande (Big Red Fever)
Salute to Band's graduating seniors
National Anthem
Hail Varsity

Half-Time ("Encore! Encore!")

Parade of the Charioteers (1976)
El Gato Triste (1977)
MacArthur Park (1975)
Patriotic Medley: This Is My Country & America the Beautiful
(Orange Bowl '79)

Final 1979 Home Game—Salute To The Seniors

Seniors Bow Out Today In Lincoln as Huskers Host ISU

Nebraska's 25 seniors will take the field for the last time this afternoon in Lincoln as Tom Osborne's Huskers host the Iowa State Cyclones, coached by first year mentor Donnie Duncan.

For the season, Nebraska is 9-0 overall—ranked No. 2 in the country—and 5-0 in the Big 8, tied for first place with Oklahoma. Iowa State is 3-6 overall and 2-3 in the Big 8, good for a fourth place tie with Missouri and Kansas.

Last week, Nebraska had to come from behind and beat Kansas State, 21-12, at Manhattan, while Iowa State lost to Missouri, 18-9, at Ames.

Against KSU, the Huskers' Offensive Player of the Game was junior fullback Andra Franklin, who rushed six times for 54 yards—a 9.0 average—and scored once. Franklin's blocking also helped junior I-Back Craig Johnson get 102 yards on 21 carries.

The Cornhuskers' Defensive Player of the Game against the 'Cats was senior left end Lawrence Cole. Cole did it all—he had 10 tackles, including eight unassisted, one stop behind the line for a four yard loss, one fumble recovery, one pass broken up and one pass interception that he returned 60-yards for a touchdown in the first period.

Against Missouri, the Cyclones were paced by freshman tailback Dan Goodwin and senior quarterback Terry Rubley. Goodwin, from Omaha, scored on a two yard run in the fourth quarter, gained 86 yards on 24 carries and caught five passes for 29 yards. Rubley was 19 for 36 through the air, with one intercepted, for 167 yards.

Osborne, now in his seventh season as the Huskers' head coach, is 64-16-2, for a winning percentage of .793, making

him one of the winningest coaches in the nation. Against ISU, Osborne is 4-2.

Duncan is no stranger to NU fans, as from 1973-78, he was an assistant coach at Oklahoma.

Leading the Husker senior contingent are captains, split-end and punter Tim Smith and Cole. The other seniors are: kicker Dean Sukup, defensive back Paul Letcher, quarterback Tim Hager, wingback Kenny Brown, defensive back Mark LeRoy, running back Tim Wurth, I-Back I. M. Hipp, linebackers John Ruud and Tom Vering, center Jeff Bloom, middle guard Kerry Weinmaster, defensive tackle Rod Horn, center Kelly Saalfeld, offensive tackle Dan Steiner, guard Paul Potadle, middle guard Oudious Lee, guard John Havekost, offensive tackle Mark Goodspeed, guard Dan Rice, tight end Junior Miller, defensive end Gordon Thiessen and defensive tackles, Dan Pensick and Bill Barnett.

Going into today's game, the senior group has an impressive combined won-loss record of 21-6-0, since the 1977 season. Those years also include one Big 8 title (1978), an Orange Bowl ('79) and Liberty Bowl ('77) appearance and two Top 10 national rankings, No. 8 in 1978 and No. 10 in '77.

Nebraska leads the Husker-Cyclone series 54-14-2. Last year on Oct. 7 in Ames, NU beat Iowa State 23-0.

So as the Husker seniors prepare for their last game in Lincoln, NU fans welcome Duncan and his staff, along with the Cyclone players and their fans, to the 105th consecutive sellout in Memorial Stadium.

Big Red Breakfast

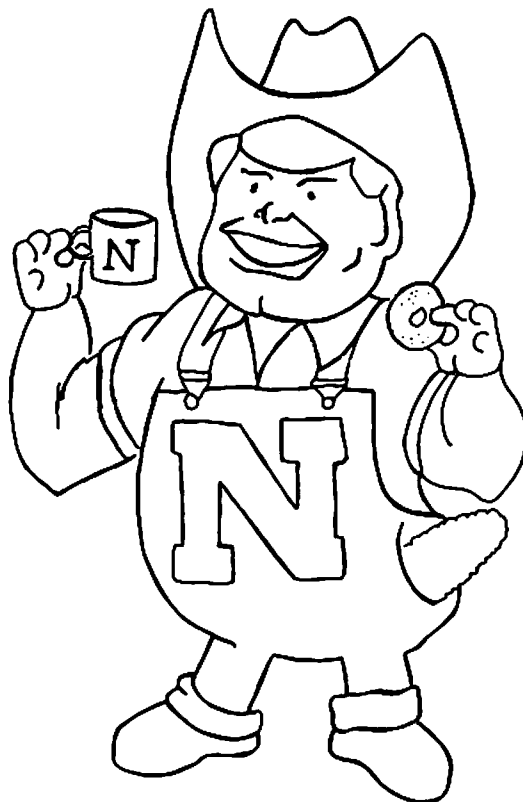
with Dick Perry and Bill Wood

**Villager Motel, 5200 "O" Street
7-10 on Saturday morning**

Food—Fun—Special Guests!!

**Review / Preview Breakfast
6:30-8 AM Thursday morning
Kellogg Center-East Campus**

14/KLIN



Good Sportsmanship is an important part of the road to victory. Show your loyalty today with class, and good taste.

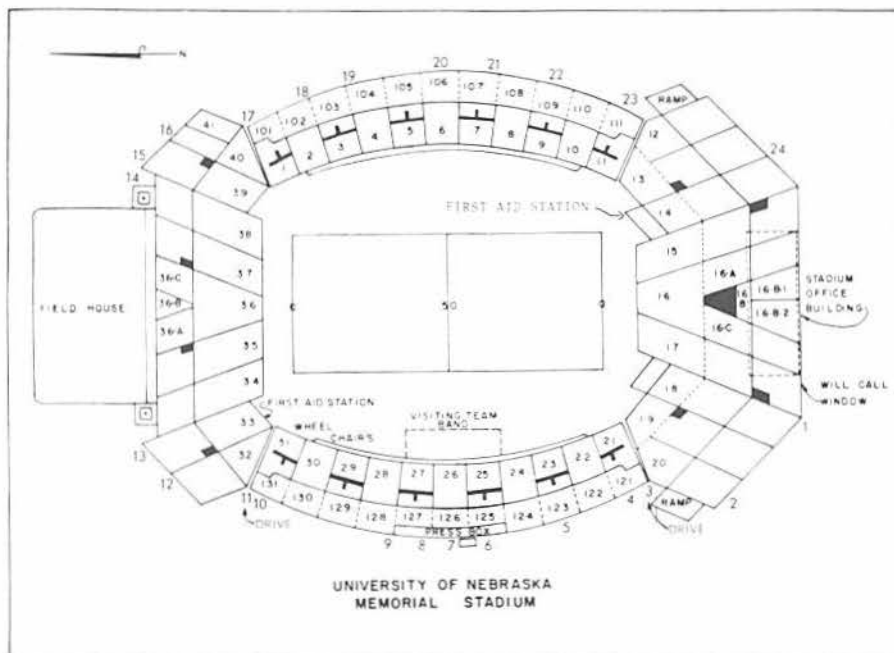
The Nebraska Alumni Association

Serving the University and 120,000 Alumni worldwide since 1874. That's 105 years of progress toward making the University a better place for future generations. Join us (with your membership & payment) to insure Nebraska's future will be bright.



The advertisement is tilted at an angle. On the left, there is a vertical list of car brands, each with its logo: MG (a hexagon with 'MG' inside), TRIUMPH (the word in a bold, sans-serif font), BMW (the circular logo with 'B M W' and a checkered pattern), Mazda (the word in a bold, sans-serif font), PEUGEOT (the word in a bold, sans-serif font), and Jaguar (the word in a bold, sans-serif font). To the right of this list, the word 'miele' is written in a large, bold, sans-serif font, with 'imports' written below it in a similar font. Below the company name, the text 'NEBRASKA'S CAPITOL FOR NEW AND USED IMPORT MOTOR CARS' is written in a bold, sans-serif font. At the bottom right, the phone number '483-2251' and the address '50th & "O" Street Lincoln' are listed in a bold, sans-serif font.

STADIUM INFORMATION



LOCATION OF REST ROOMS—Under East Sections 1 and 101, 11 and 111, and West Sections 21 and 121, 31 and 131, and under North and South Stadiums.

LOST AND FOUND—South end of East Stadium, Concourse Level under Section 11 and South end of West Stadium, Concourse Level under Section 21. Fans who find a lost article are requested to hand such articles to a Police Officer for delivery to the Lost and Found area. After the game, Lost and Found articles are transferred to the University Police Office, 1024 Avery Ave.—Telephone 472-3555.

PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS—Designating Section, Row, and Seat Number, if you leave your seat at any time.

TELEPHONES—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The University operator number is: 472-7211.

PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOURTESY of Stadium personnel (ushers, gatemen, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RADIOS—Limited use permitted. Game

action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS—in this Stadium is prohibited. Ushers and Police Officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES—or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1024 Avery Ave.

FIRST AID INFORMATION—First Aid Stations are located in the northwest corner of the Stadium under Section 33, and in the southeast corner under Section 14. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer, to guide or escort you.

Companions of (or person nearby) fans losing consciousness, or otherwise not ambulatory, should summon nearest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer. They will procure medical help at once.

UNDER NORTHWEST
CORNER OF
MEMORIAL STADIUM

**EMERGENCY
HEADQUARTERS**

**RED CROSS
BUILDING**

**EMERGENCY HEART UNIT
located there**

Boy Scout Ushers, Red Cross Volunteers, Police Officers are trained to help.

Study Tour People's Republic of China

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Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Roskens

16 days in China, including Peking, Nanking, Kweilin, Canton and Shanghai, plus Tokyo, Hong Kong and Seoul, Korea.

Depart June 14 from San Francisco. Return to Los Angeles, July 6.

Land and Air costs:
\$3,261

For further information, call
(402) 472-2111
or write:

**Office of the President
University of Nebraska
3835 Holdrege
Lincoln, NE 68583**

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Imagine pulling into a Cornhuskers home game behind the wheel of your University of Nebraska FANS VAN. It's a crimson van with white rocker panels and side stripes, plus lettering in the rocker panels reading "Cornhuskers". It is also available in white with bright red rocker panels and side stripes. A custom-designed spare tire cover on the back completes the FANS VANS package.

Inside, the most sophisticated, luxurious interior you'll ever see in a custom van. Plush velour upholstery. Teak wood trim and solid teak pedestal table. Fabric ceiling and wall liners. Plush shag carpeting.

The Nebraska FANS VANS sport our rich, carmine interior. Earthy Buckskin or silver with burgundy trim interiors are also available. Or you can order your Nebraska FANS VAN with real leather interior, at extra cost.



And to complete the FANS VANS treatment, the official seal of the University of Nebraska has been engraved in a copper medallion and inset into the teak table.

What a way to sport your colors! What a way to show your school spirit! And what a great way to enjoy weekend home games, tailgate parties and Cornhusker victory celebrations.



ALSO AVAILABLE: FANS VANS models for all Big Eight Conference schools, all Southwest Conference schools, all Big Ten schools plus many more.

See your local Chevrolet or G.M.C. Truck Dealer for details.

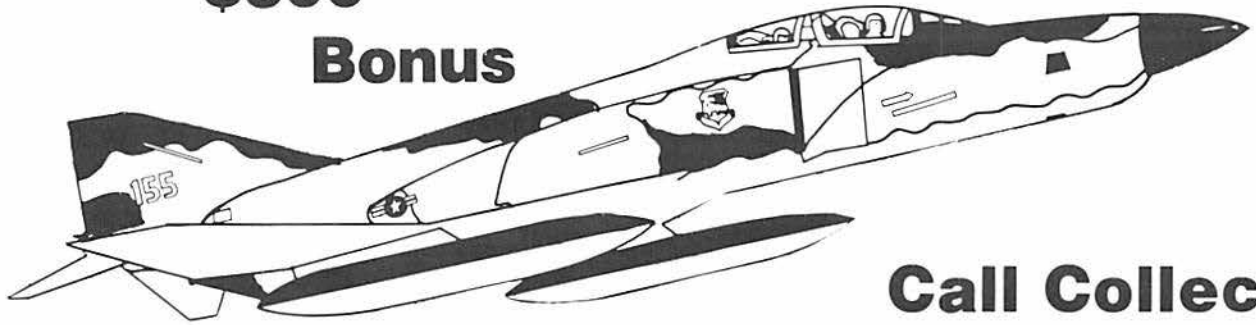
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\$300

Bonus



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483-1949



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489-9615



Richard A. Dahlgren
3701 "O" Street
475-2723



Cliff DeBoer
Clock Tower 70 & A St.
489-7713



Roger D. McGinnis
1265 So. Cotner
488-2328



Harold Gerlach
1641 Summer Suite 1
435-2153



Ray L. Thompson
3701 "O" Street
475-2345



Richard C. Hill
822 So. 48th St.
483-2909



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3203 So. 33rd St.
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Dean R. Hoy
3865 Normal Blvd.
489-7171



Jim Splichal
109 No. 27th St.
477-6955



Donald E. Paulson
4750 Normal
483-4195



James E. Newcomer
123 So. 84th St.
483-2838



William Keller
1265 So. Cotner
488-0971



Bob Haberman
109 No. 27th St.
477-6955



G. Scotty Kaufman
123 So. 84th St.
489-9678



Dick Rupert
5555 South St.
Bank Bldg.
483-2802



John L. Hagerman
920 No. 48th St.
466-9204

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get the most
for your
life insurance
dollar."

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.



State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB OF NEBRASKA

One of the groups most instrumental in helping the University of Nebraska Athletic Department grow in the field of intercollegiate sports is the Nebraska Touchdown Club.

Contributions from TD Club members have enabled the Cornhuskers to build a fine grant-in-aid program and continued support from the Touchdown Club, and groups like the Husker Achievement Awards, the Extra Point Club, and the Cornhusker Beef Club, will insure that the Nebraska Cornhuskers will always hold a prominent place in the college sports world.

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department salutes the many members of the Touchdown Club and takes this opportunity to say a sincere "Thank You."

Touchdown Club members contributing \$150 or more are:

[illegible]



9



College of the Day

Law College

By Maureen Hutfless
Editorial Assistant
Office of University Information

The court chamber is crowded for the opening of the first case on the trial docket. One familiar with the legal profession in Lancaster County, Nebraska, would have no difficulty recognizing the judge, the court officers, and the attorneys for the parties as they take their usual places.

It might appear to be a typical trial—until the first exhibit is placed

on an evidence pedestal which rises out of the floor, or a close-up of the first witness appears on T.V. screens before the jury members in the jury box. And, surprisingly, most of the spectators are law students.

Is this the product of an over-imaginative movie director's mind? A purely fanciful look into a crystal ball? No, it's the "Courtroom of the Future," which for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Law soon will become the reality of the present.

The courtroom, made possible by a major gift from Ross McCollum of Pasadena, Calif., is to be constructed as an annex to the present College of Law building, according to John W. Strong, dean of the College.

"We hope," Strong said, "it will be a modern facility with everything in it you'd hope to find in a courthouse—and maybe things you wouldn't think to hope for." The round room will accommodate audiovisual equipment as well as incorporating the pedestal and closed-circuit TV features described. The TV monitors may be used by the jury to view videotaped statements, depositions, and documents and to better see the evidence on the pedestal.

The courtroom is to assist the students in learning as they conduct practice trials and observe mock and actual trials by the federal and possibly other courts. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit heard three cases at the school last April.

Meanwhile, the College of Law has

provided UNL with a new hall, even though no additional buildings have been constructed. On Sept. 8, 1978, the College of Law Building was renamed Ross McCollum Hall in honor of the man whose contributions of more than \$2 million will make possible the plans for the new courtroom as well as other projects.

Belief in Values

McCollum, founder and first president of the National Oil Co., became interested in the Nebraska program through his attorney, Sherman S. Welpton, Jr., an NU College of Law alumnus. The courtroom will be named in honor of Welpton. According to *The Nebraska Transcript*, the student-alumni publication of the Law College, one reason for McCollum's donation was that he believes "the solid values of the American Midwest which are represented by the school, the state and its youth need to be recognized and fostered."

Dean Strong also believes in fostering the development of Nebraska youth. He sees the law school's goal as twofold: "to ensure a continuing supply of law-trained persons to meet the needs of the state," and to provide "the opportunity for high-quality legal education for Nebraska residents at an affordable costs." He aims for "national prominence through regional emphasis"—achieving excellence in areas of teaching of concern to the state.

To this end, Strong said, the College
(Continued on page 124)

Library gifts appropriate tribute in memory of outstanding law alumnae



Rebecca Glover

Class of 1976

April 27, 1949 - March 30, 1979

In memory of Rebecca Glover, attorney-at-law, whose dedication to the College of Law and the Law Library is an inspiration to all alumni and to her profession.

A UNL College of Law graduate who died in a tragic automobile accident last March provided unique assistance to the College of Law library while she was still a student.

That's why it is particularly fitting that Rebecca Glover be memorialized in a Memorial Law Library Fund established in her name. The fund has been started by Miss Glover's family and other contributors, including classmates from her Law College Class of 1976.

Miss Glover made several contributions to the College and the legal profession while still a student. By organizing the Women's Law Caucus at the College and serving as its president for two years, she assisted materially in giving structure and focus to the contribution women would make to the law school experience and, upon graduation, to the profession.

Rebecca's talent for recognizing a need for change and organizing the efforts of herself and others to accomplish that change became of direct benefit to the College when she discovered, as a first year law student, that the law library was critically

short of materials necessary to enable students to complete their assignments. With characteristic speed and directness she organized a campaign to secure additional funding for the library. This campaign required her to make several appearances at University administrative meetings, meetings of the Board of Regents, and finally, before the Appropriations Committee of the Nebraska Legislature.

Challenge Remains

Through her efforts and with the help of several Senators, the struggle to obtain additional state financial support for the law library was successful with the addition of a special \$50,000 line item to the 1974-75 University budget which was earmarked for the law library.

The challenge Rebecca Glover met so successfully while still a law student is one that remains before the UNL College of Law today.

Although the UNL Law Library is the largest law library in the state,

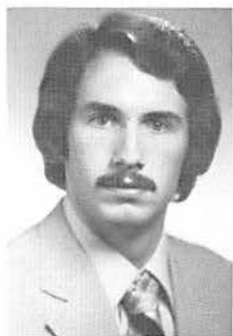
current and predicted future levels of state financial assistance threaten to prevent the library from keeping pace with this change, even at a time when the complexity and scope of the law is increasing at an unparalleled rate.

Since 1977, a grossly disproportionate share of the total library budget has been used to insure that the existing collection is kept up to date by purchasing annual supplements. Very little funding is available to allow the library to expand its collection by purchasing newly published books and monographs.

If the library is to keep pace with the demands for service being placed upon it, approximately 80 percent of each budget should be used for maintaining the currency of the collection, with 20 percent being allotted for acquisition of new books and monographs.

Those who wish to assist the UNL College of Law in its continuing effort to update and enhance its library facilities may contribute to the Rebecca Glover Memorial Law Library Fund administered through the NU Foundation.

NEBRASKA



1 SCOTT GEMAR
K



2 JEFF KREJCI
DB



3 DEAN SUKUP
K



4 CRAIG BOHL
DB



5 RODNEY LEWIS
DB



6 SAMMY SIMS
DB



"HERBIE"



8 PAUL LETCHER
DB



9 RUSSELL GARY
DB



10 TIM HAGER
QB



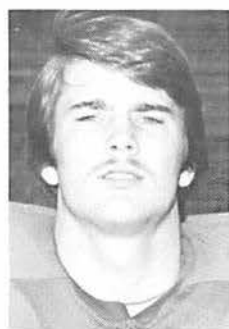
11 JEFF QUINN
QB



12 JARVIS REDWINE
IB



13 DONNIE KIRK
K



14 BRIAN IODENCE
DB



15 RIC LINDQUIST
DB



16 PHIL TRENT
DB



17 MARK MAUER
QB



18 STEVE MICHAELSON
QB



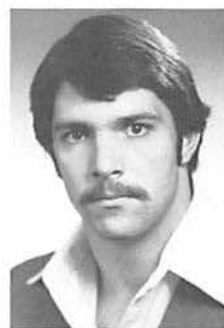
19 BRUCE MATHISON
QB



21 TIM SLOBODNIK
DB



22 KENNY BROWN
WB



23 MARK LeROY
DB



24 TIM McCRADY
WB



25 TIM WURTH
IB-FB

CORNHUSKERS



26 DAN FISCHER
DB



27 RANDY LANDWEHR
FB



28 DAVID LIEGL
DB



29 TODD BROWN
SE



30 CRAIG JOHNSON
IB



31 RANDY HUEBERT
WB



32 I. M. HIPPI
IB



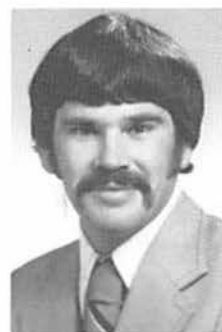
33 ANTHONY STEELS
WB



34 ANDY MEANS
DB



35 STEVE DAMKROGER
LB



36 TIM BERGKAMP
K



37 L.G. SEARCEY
DB



38 KRIS VAN NORMAN
DB



39 ANDRA FRANKLIN
FB



40 JOHN ZUTAFERN
LB



41 KIM BAKER
LB



"HERBIE"



43 PHIL BATES
FB



44 JIM KOTERA
FB



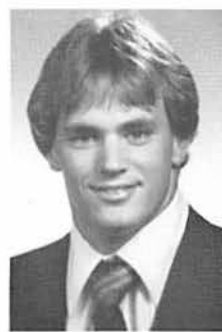
45 STEVE McWHIRTER
LB



46 JOHN RUUD
LB



47 TOM VERING
LB



48 BRENT EVANS
LB



49 KEVIN SEIBEL
K

NEBRASKA



50 JEFF BLOOM
C



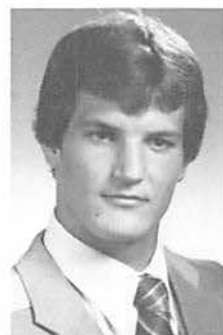
51 KERRY WEINMASTER
MG



52 TREY DeLOACH
C



53 RANDY SCHLEUSENER
OG



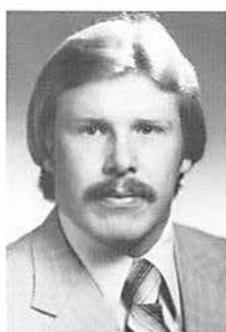
54 MIKE McELROY
C



55 ROD HORN
DT



56 DAVE RIMINGTON
C



57 KELLY SAALFELD
C



58 DAN STEINER
OT



59 CURT HINELINE
MG



61 PAUL POTADLE
OG



62 JOHN KEUTEN
OG



63 DAVID CLARK
DT



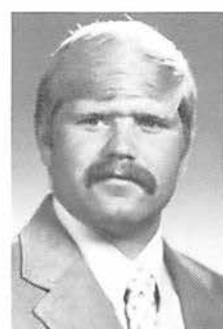
64 JOE ADAMS
OG



65 OUDIOUS LEE
MG



66 BRENT WILLIAMS
LB



67 JACK LONOWSKI
DT



68 MIKE MANDELKO
OG



69 JOHN HAVEKOST
OG



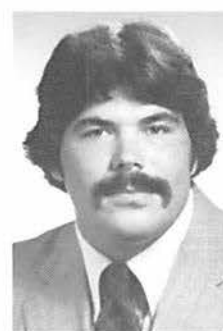
70 GARY ENGLAND
OT



71 BRUCE LINGENFELTER
OT



72 MARK GOODSPEED
OT



73 DAN HURLEY
OT



74 DAN RICE
OG

CORNHUSKERS



75 HENRY WAECHTER
DT



76 MIKE BRUCE
OT



77 RANDY FLORELL
MC



78 TOM CARLSTROM
OT



80 JAMIE WILLIAMS
TE



81 LAWRENCE COLE
DE



82 STEVE DAVIES
TE



83 DICK PETERSON
DE



84 TIM SMITH
SE-P



85 DONNIE BESS
DE



86 JOHN MINOR
MC



87 JEFF FINN
TE



88 SCOTT WOODARD
SE



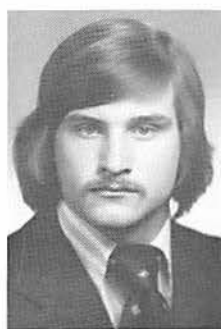
89 JUNIOR MILLER
TE



90 GORDON THIESSEN
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91 CALVIN ANDERSON
OT



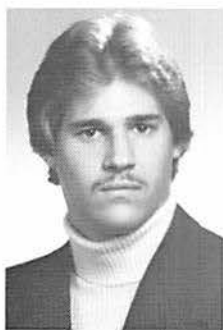
92 DERRIE NELSON
DE



93 DAN PENSICK
DT



94 DARYL HOLMES
DE



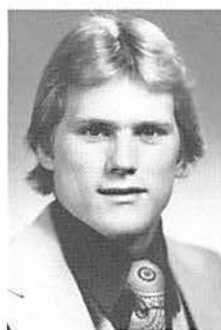
95 JOHN NOONAN
SE



96 JIMMY WILLIAMS
DE



97 BILL BARNETT
DT



98 DAN LINDSTROM
DE



99 DAVE STROMATH
DT

1979 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
1	Scott Gemar	K	6-3	192	21	Jr.	Sutton, NE
2	Jeff Krejci	DB	6-0	172	20	Soph.	Schuyler, NE
3	*Dean Sukup	K	6-0	230	22	Sr.	Cozad, NE
4	Craig Bohl	DB	5-11	181	21	Soph.	Lincoln, NE
5	Rodney Lewis	DB	5-11	187	20	Soph.	Minneapolis, MN
6	Sammy Sims	DB	6-0	184	21	Soph.	Lubbock, TX
7	Ricky Simmons	WB	5-11	160	18	Fr.	Greenville, TX
8	*Paul Letcher	DB	5-11	181	23	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
9	*Russell Gary	DB	6-0	180	20	Jr.	Minneapolis, MN
10	*Tim Hager	QB	6-1	181	22	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
11	*Jeff Quinn	QB	6-2	204	21	Jr.	Ord, NE
12	Jarvis Redwine	DB	5-11	204	21	Jr.	Inglewood, CA
13	Randee Johnson	DB	6-2	187	19	Fr.	Lincoln, NE
14	Brian Iodence	DB	5-10	170	19	Jr.	Hemingford, NE
15	Ric Lindquist	DB	5-10	174	20	Soph.	Plattsburgh, NE
16	Phil Trent	DB	6-0	185	19	Fr.	Albuquerque, NM
17	Mark Mauer	QB	6-1	198	20	Soph.	St. Paul, MN
18	Nate Mason	QB	6-2	183	19	Fr.	Greenville, TX
19	Bruce Mathison	QB	6-4	201	20	Soph.	Superior, WI
21	Roger Craig	LB	6-2	198	19	Fr.	Davenport, IA
22	*Kenny Brown	WB	6-0	185	23	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
23	*Mark LeRoy	DB	6-2	210	22	Sr.	Seattle, WA
24	*Tim McGrady	WB	5-9	171	21	Jr.	Plainview, NE
25	*Tim Wurth	RB	5-7	184	21	Sr.	Omaha, NE
26	Dan Fischer	DB	5-9	174	19	Soph.	Lincoln, NE
27	Randy Landwehr	RB	6-0	203	20	Soph.	Dunbar, NE
28	*Dave Liegl	DB	5-8	167	23	Jr.	Central City, NE
29	Todd Brown	SE	6-1	167	19	Fr.	Holdrege, NE
30	*Craig Johnson	FB	6-1	180	20	Jr.	Omaha, NE
31	Craig Holmon	FB	6-4	215	19	Fr.	Omaha, NE
32	*I. M. Hipp	LB	5-10	202	23	Sr.	Chapin, SC
33	Anthony Steels	WB	5-8	182	20	Soph.	Sacramento, CA
34	*Andy Means	DB	5-11	185	21	Jr.	Holdrege, NE
35	Steve Damkroger	LB	6-1	235	19	Fr.	Lincoln, NE
36	Tim Bergkamp	K	6-1	180	20	Jr.	Pretty Prairie, KS
37	L. G. Searcey	DB	6-2	184	20	Soph.	Wymore, NE
38	Kris Van Norman	DB	6-0	191	19	Soph.	Minden, NE
39	*Andra Franklin	FB	5-10	225	20	Jr.	Anniston, AL
40	John Zutavern	LB	5-11	195	20	Soph.	Dunning, NE
41	Kim Baker	LB	6-3	213	20	Jr.	York, NE
42	Dennis Rogan	DB	5-11	175	19	Fr.	Colorado Springs, CO
43	Doug Wilkening	FB	6-2	205	18	Fr.	Littleton, CO
44	*Jim Kotera	FB	5-11	200	20	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
45	Steve McWhirter	LB	6-2	228	19	Fr.	Fairfield, IA
46	*John Ruud	LB	6-2	220	22	Sr.	Bloomington, MN
47	*Tom Vering	LB	6-2	210	22	Sr.	Fremont, NE
48	Jeff Merrell	MG	6-5	248	19	Fr.	Huntsville, AL
49	Kevin Seibel	K	6-0	230	19	Fr.	Vermillion, SD
50	*Jeff Bloom	OC	6-1	199	22	Sr.	Rapid City, SD
51	*Kerry Weinmaster	MG	6-0	205	22	Sr.	North Platte, NE
52	Trey DeLoach	OC	6-2	226	20	Jr.	Papillion, NE
53	*Randy Schleusener	OC	6-6	244	21	Jr.	Rapid City, SD
54	Mike McElroy	OC	6-6	210	19	Soph.	Grand Island, NE
55	*Rod Horn	DT	6-4	264	21	Sr.	Fresno, CA
56	Dave Rimington	OC	6-3	248	19	Fr.	Omaha, NE
57	*Kelly Saalfeld	OC	6-4	251	22	Sr.	Columbus, NE
58	*Dan Steiner	OT	6-1	259	22	Sr.	Columbus, NE
59	Curt Hinkelme	MG	6-3	226	20	Soph.	Bellevue, WA
61	Paul Potudle	OG	6-0	230	22	Sr.	Tekamah, NE
62	John Kouton	OG	6-1	253	21	Jr.	Grant, NE
63	*David Clark	DT	6-3	240	21	Jr.	Odessa, TX
64	Joe Adams	OG	6-4	239	21	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
65	*Oudious Lee	MG	6-1	248	23	Sr.	Omaha, NE
66	*Brent Williams	LB	6-1	225	21	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
67	Jack Lonowski	DT	6-1	214	21	Soph.	Stromsberg, NE
68	Mike Mandelko	OG	6-1	239	19	Soph.	Lexington, NE
69	*John Havekost	OG	6-4	238	22	Sr.	Scribner, NE
70	Gary England	OT	6-5	246	20	Jr.	Salt Lake City, UT
71	Bruce Lingenfelter	OT	6-2	220	21	Soph.	Plainview, NE
72	Mark Goodspeed	OT	6-6	269	21	Sr.	Lawwood, KS
73	Dan Hurley	OT	6-3	263	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
74	Dan Rice	OG	6-3	228	21	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
75	Henry Waechter	DT	6-6	243	19	Soph.	Epworth, IA
76	Mike Bruce	OT	6-6	248	21	Jr.	Omaha, NE
77	Randy Florell	LB	6-2	223	20	Soph.	Holdrege, NE
78	Tom Carlstrom	OT	6-6	264	20	Soph.	Polk, NE
80	Jamie Williams	TE	6-4	213	19	Fr.	Davenport, IA
81	*Lawrence Cole	DE	6-1	209	22	Sr.	Dayton, OH
82	*Steve Davies	TE	6-2	230	20	Jr.	Murray, UT
83	Dick Peterson	DE	6-2	199	20	So.	Madison, NE
84	*Tim Smith	SE-P	6-2	200	22	Sr.	Chula Vista, CA
85	Todd Spratte	DE	6-4	225	18	Fr.	Rochester, MN
86	John Minor	MG	6-5	230	27	Jr.	Chicago, IL
87	*Jeff Finn	TE	6-5	235	20	Jr.	Grand Island, NE
88	*Scott Woodard	SE	5-10	165	20	Jr.	Papillion, NE
89	*Junior Miller	TE	6-4	242	21	Sr.	Midland, TX
90	*Gordon Thiessen	DE	6-1	212	22	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
91	Calvin Anderson	OT	6-2	278	21	Jr.	Minneapolis, MN
92	*Derrie Nelson	DE	6-2	225	21	Jr.	Fairmont, NE
93	*Dan Pensick	DT	6-5	255	20	Sr.	Columbus, NE
94	Daryl Holmes	DE	6-2	193	19	Jr.	Chicago, IL
95	John Noonan	SE	6-2	187	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
96	Jimmy Williams	DE	6-3	215	19	So.	Washington, DC
97	*Bill Barnett	DT	6-5	248	23	Sr.	Afton, MN
98	*Dan Lindstrom	DE	6-2	224	21	Jr.	Oakland, NE
99	Dave Stromath	DT	6-4	232	20	Soph.	Millard, NE

* Denotes letters earned
Age as of Sept. 1, 1979



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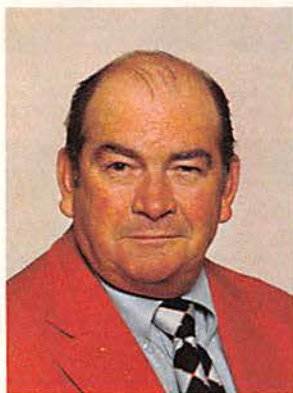
Lance Van Zandt
Defensive Coordinator-Secondary



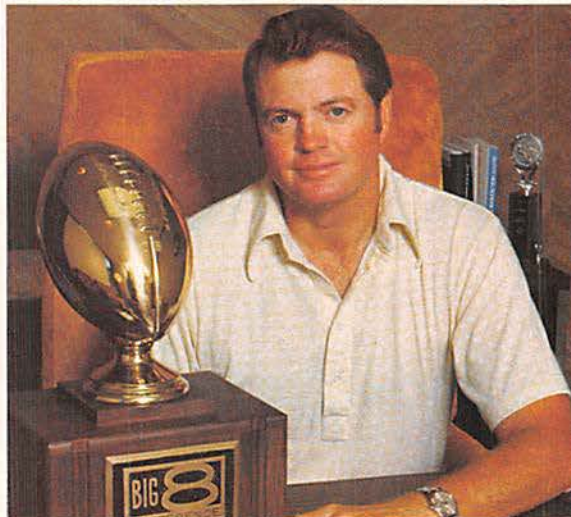
Clete Fischer
Offensive Line-Kickers



John Melton
Linebackers



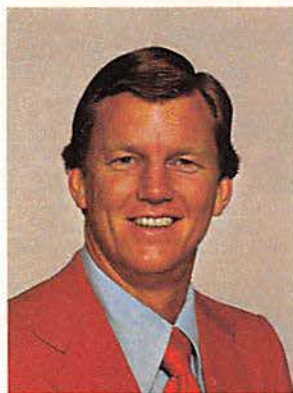
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Running Backs



Tom Osborne
Head Coach



George Darlington
Defensive Ends



Charlie McBride
Defensive Line



Gene Huey
Receivers



Milt Tenopir
Offensive Line



Pat Fischer
Secondary-Recruiting



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Jack Pierce
Assistant Coach



Jake Cabell
Assistant Coach



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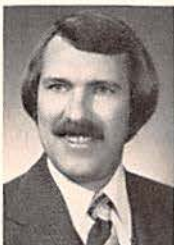
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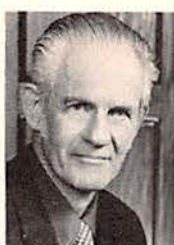
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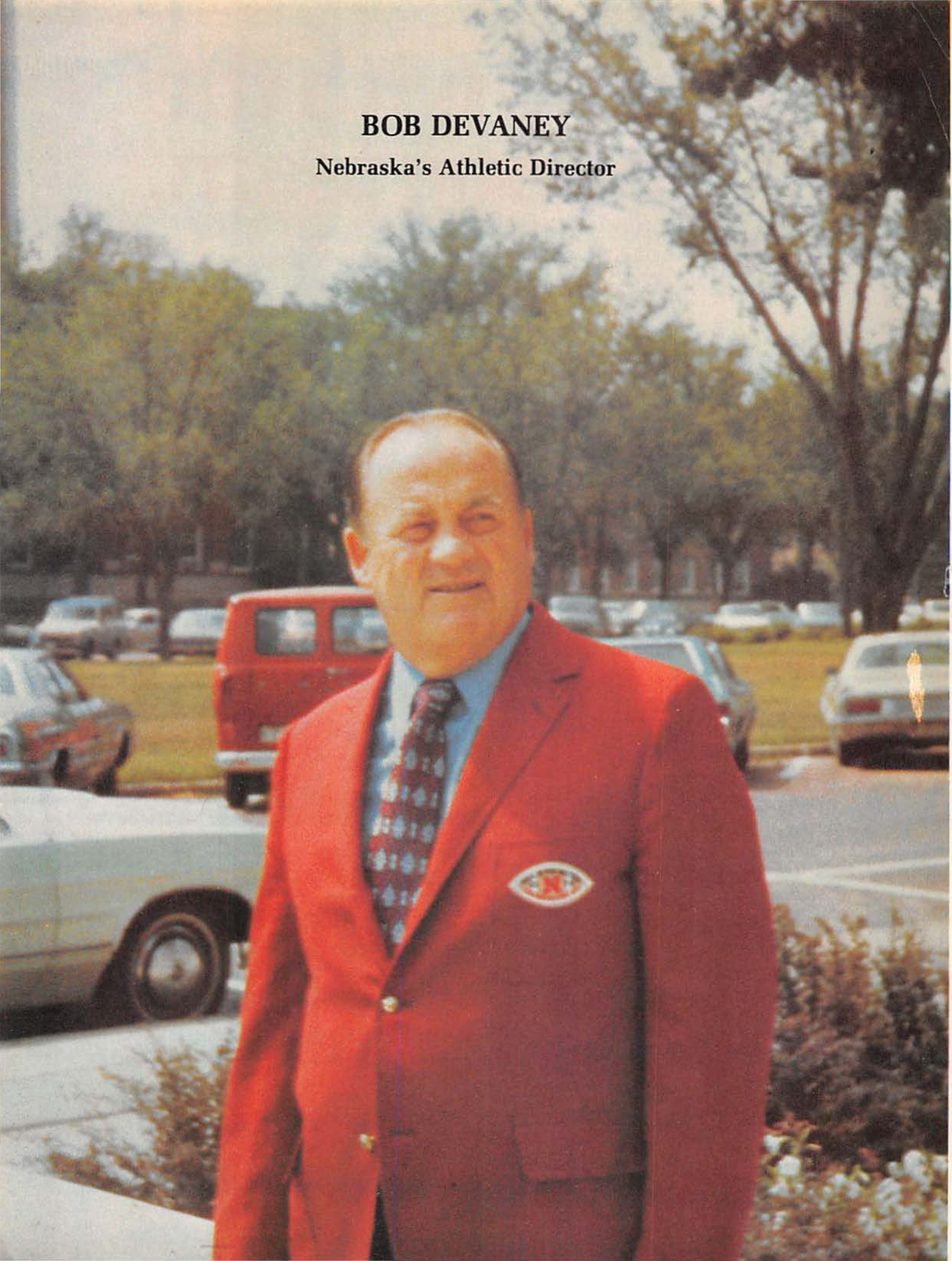
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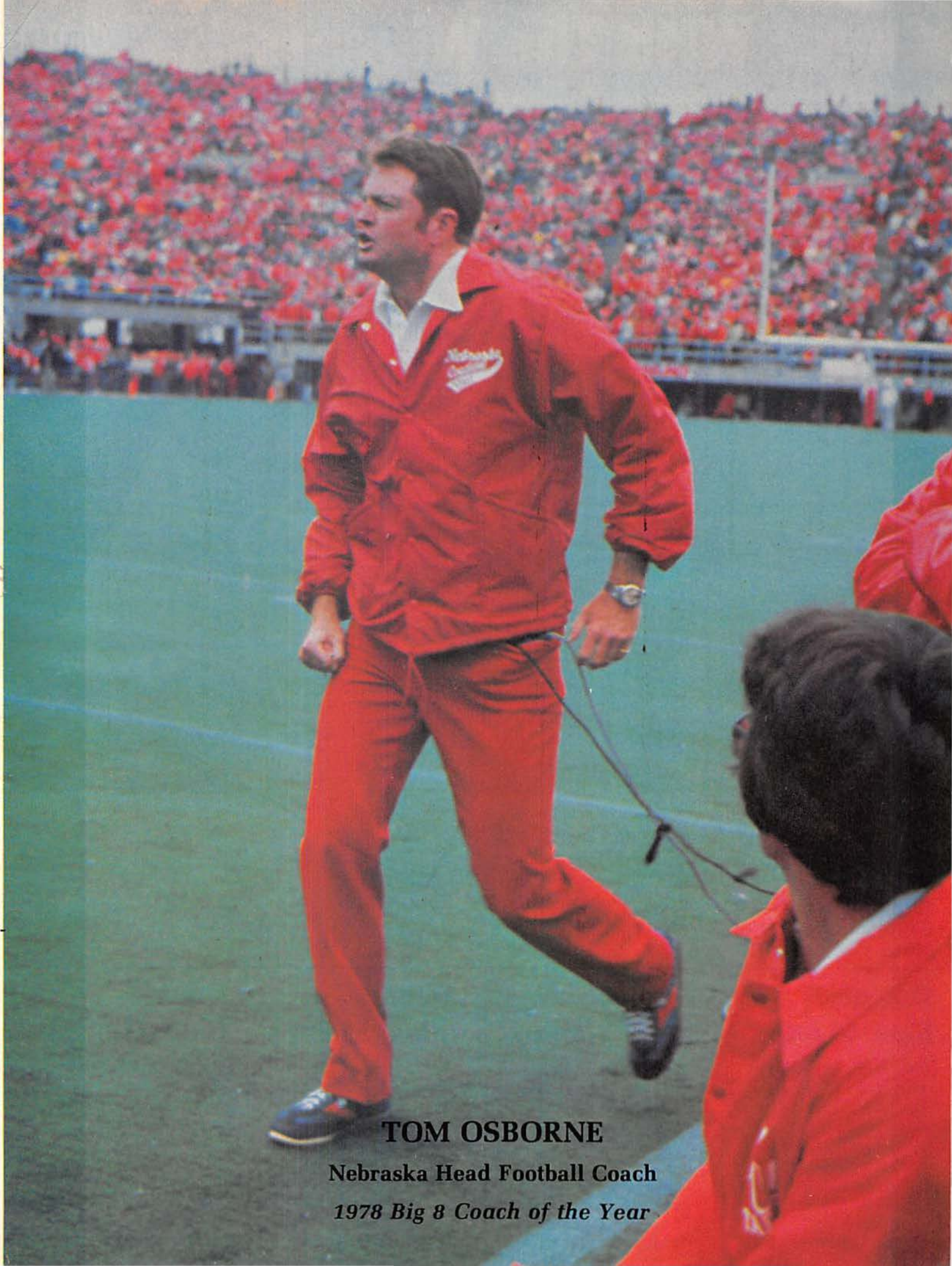
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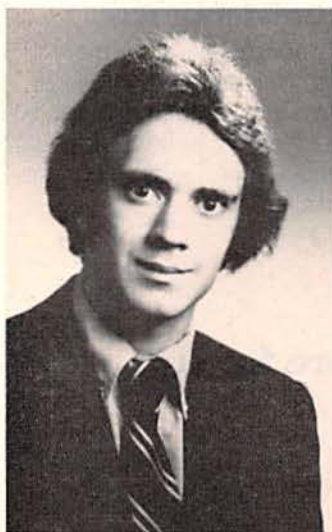
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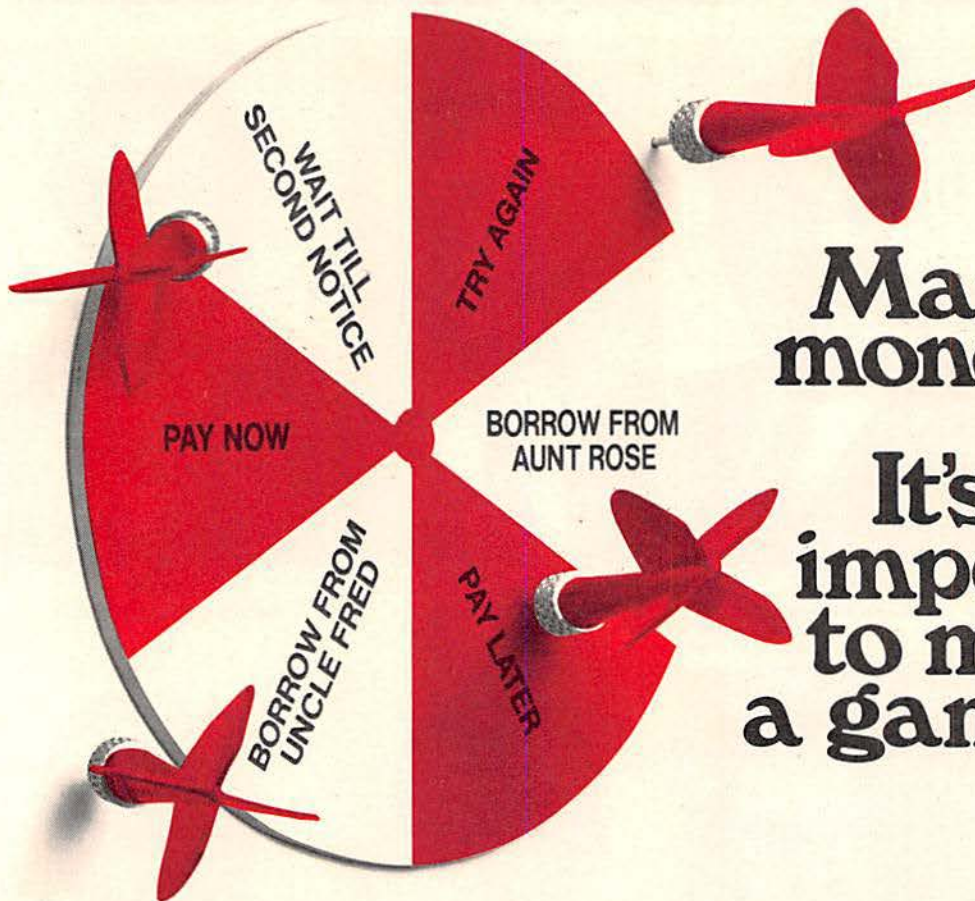
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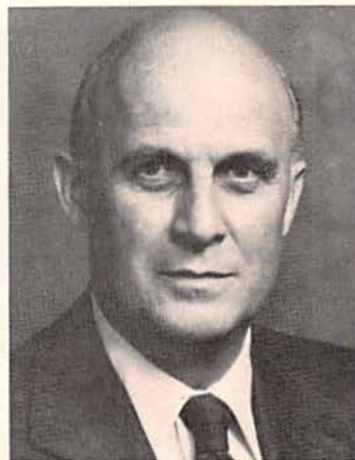
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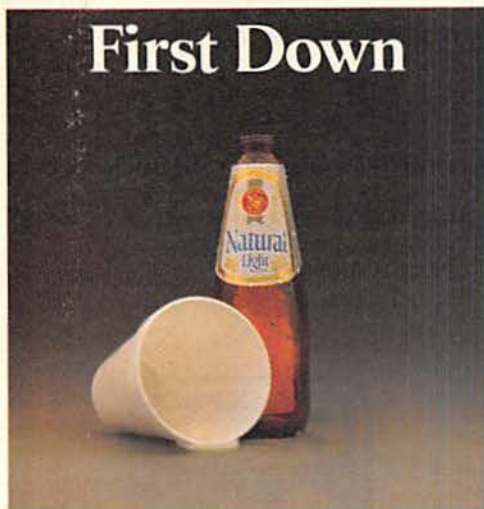
Month Year

Signature _____

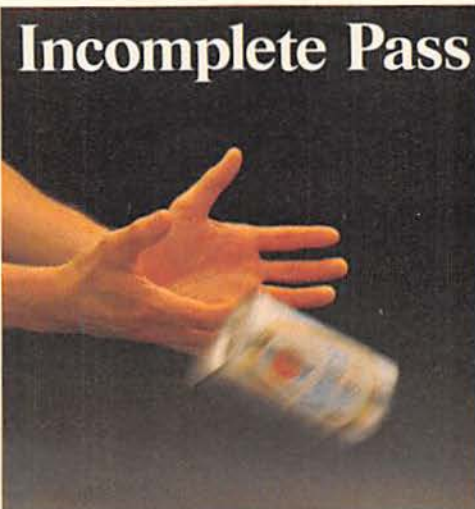
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

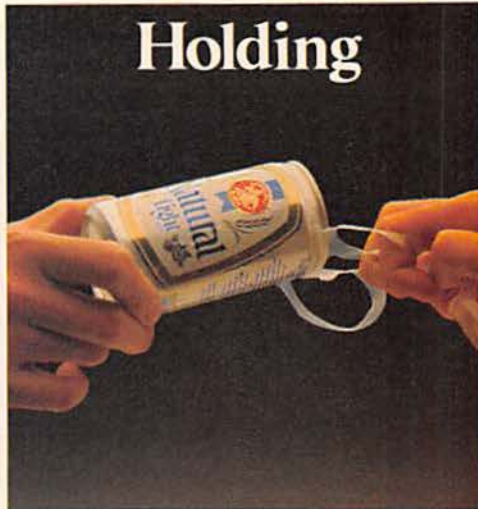
First Down



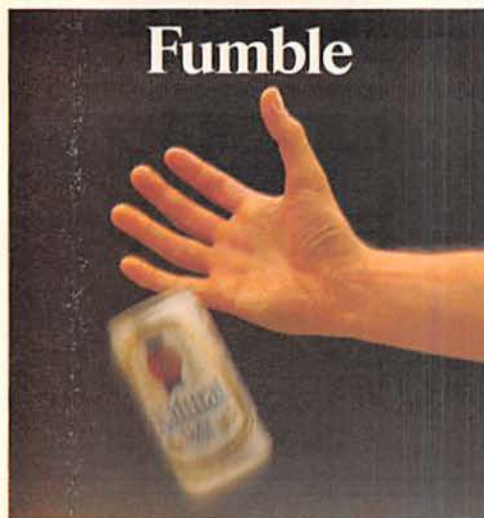
Incomplete Pass



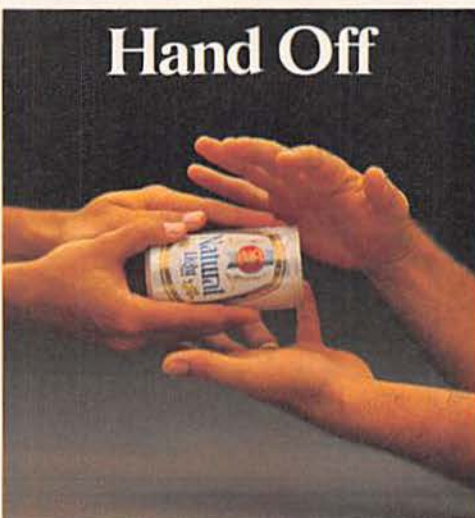
Holding



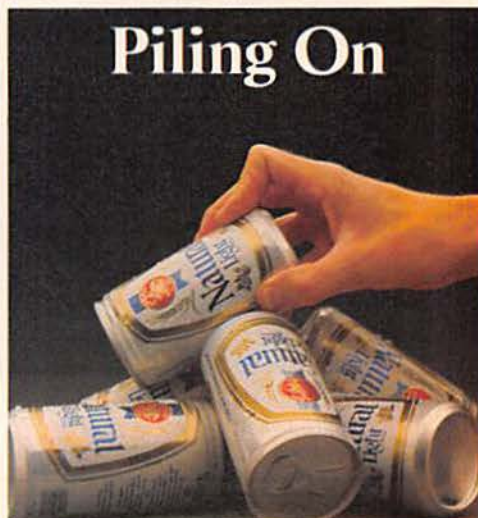
Fumble



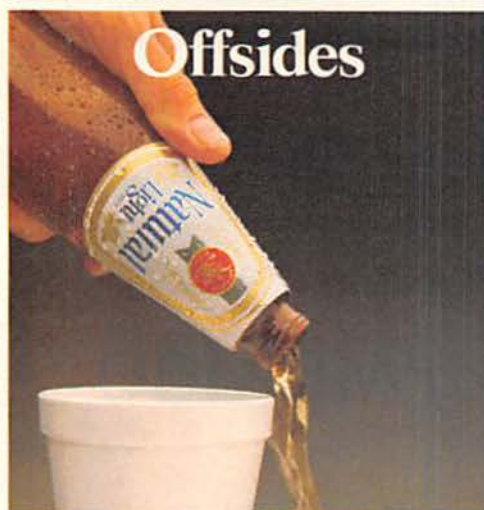
Hand Off



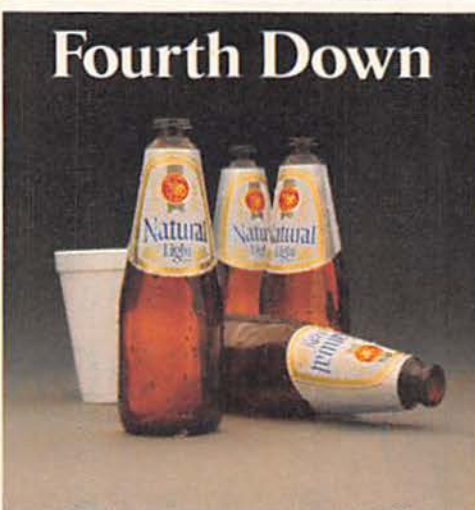
Piling On



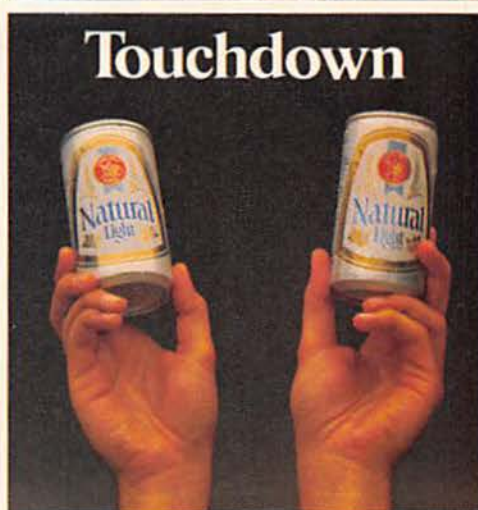
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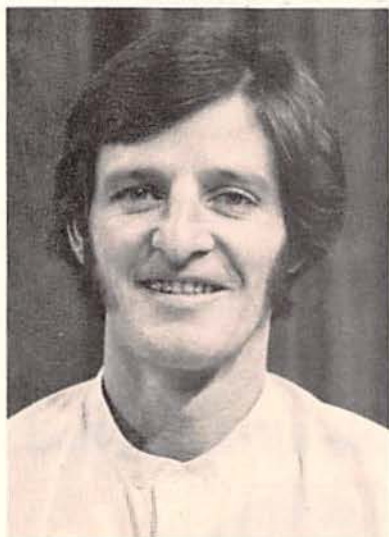
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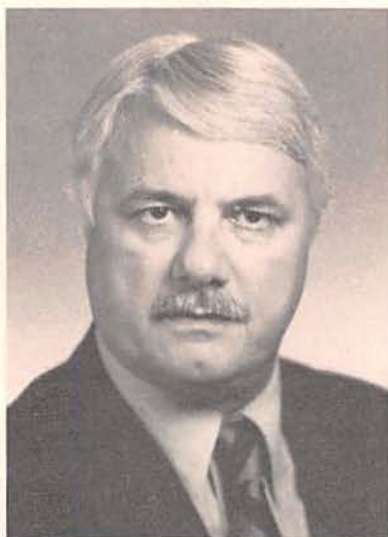
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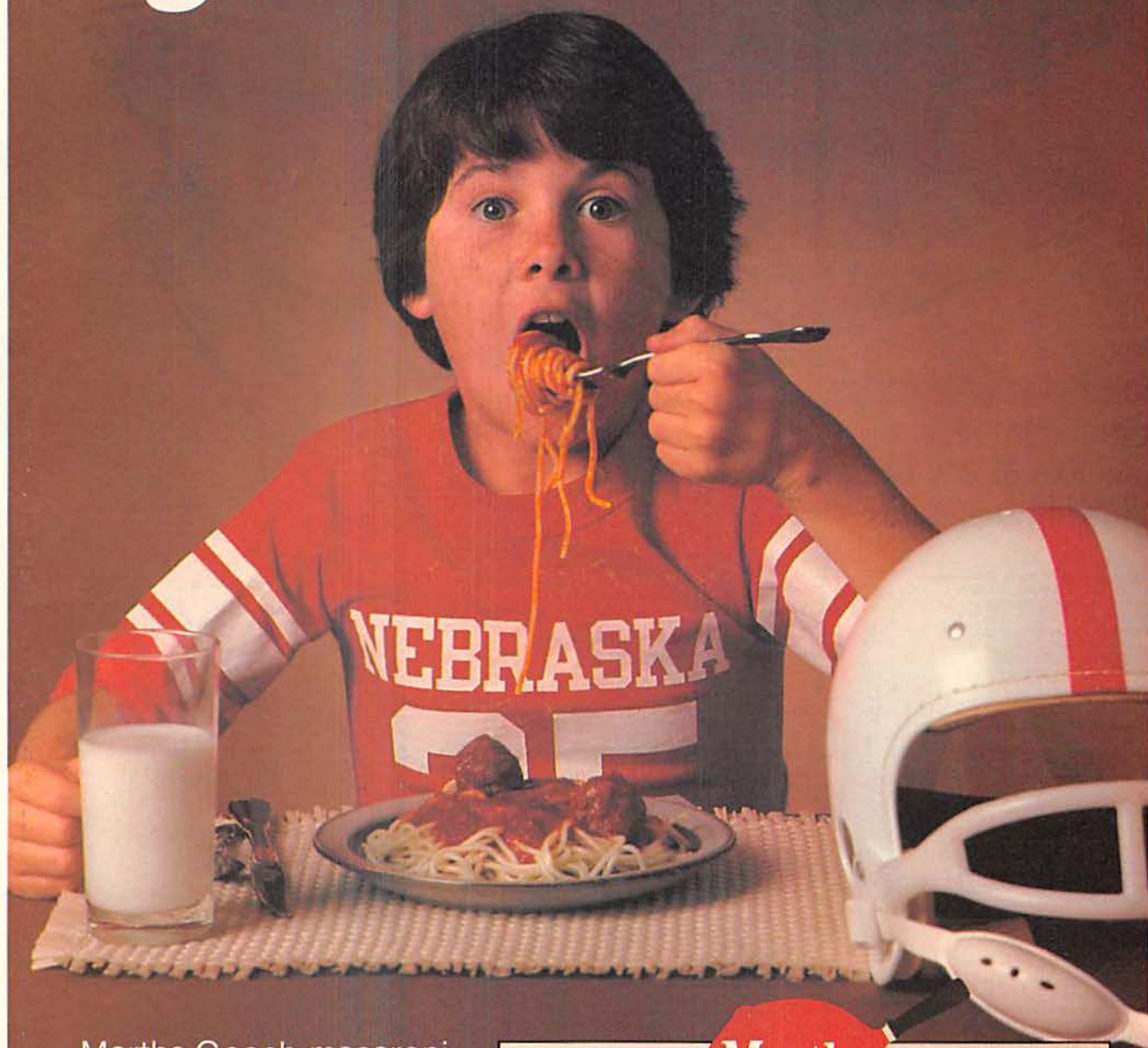


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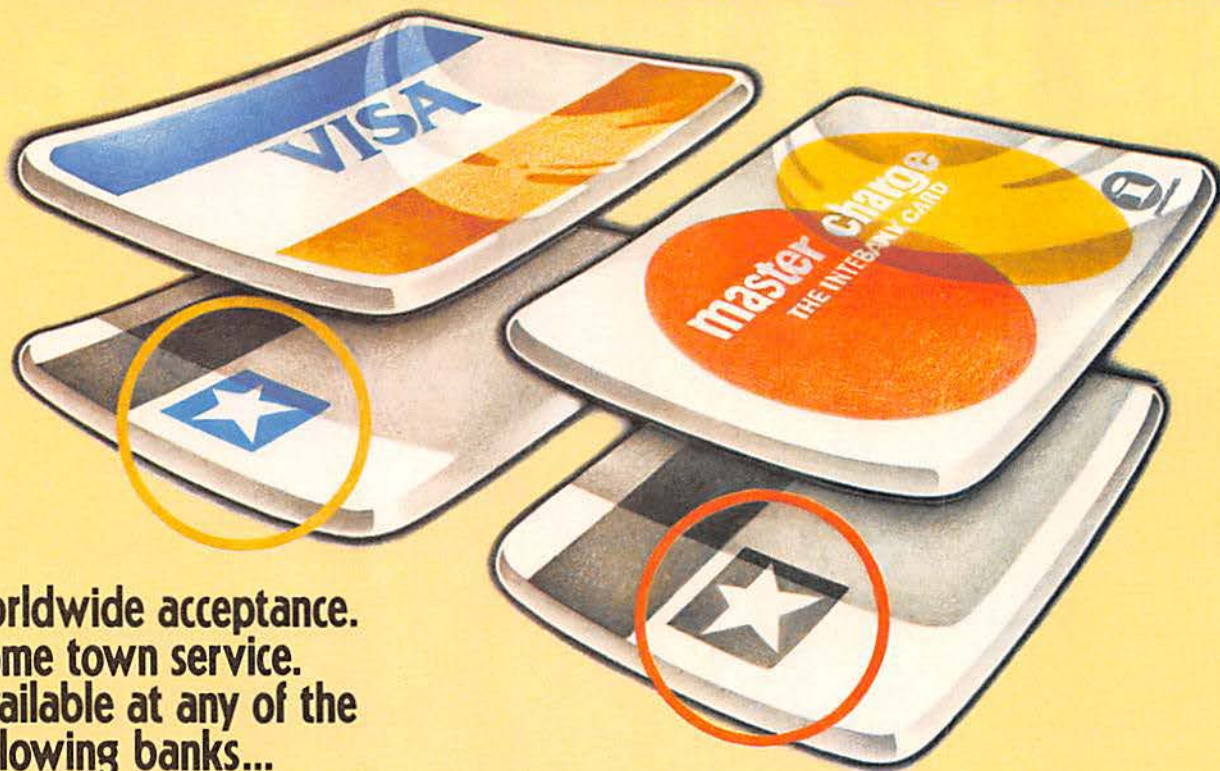


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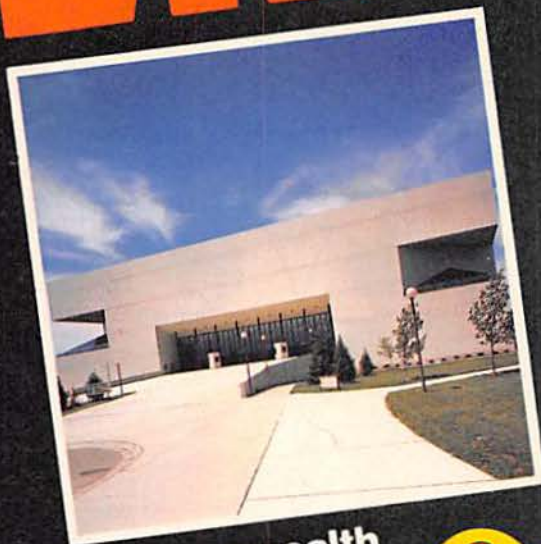


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BIG GAME DAY



by Ron Fimrite, *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*

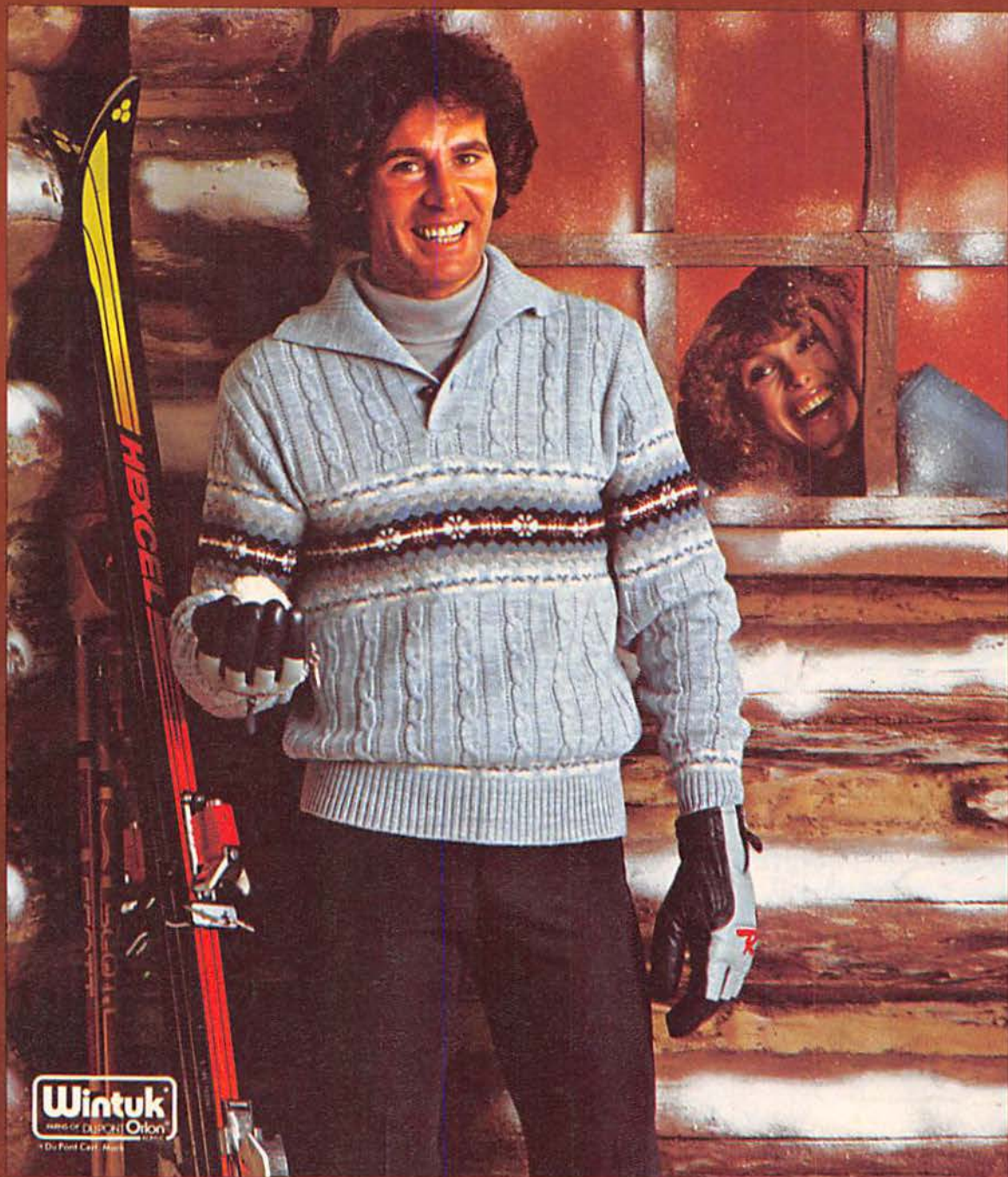
It is a kind of celebration, a reunion, a revival meeting, a reawakening. It is The Big Game, The Classic or simply The Game. It is the traditional rivalry renewed, the climactic game of the season for schools that have been playing each other in football seemingly for centuries. The game can decide a conference championship, determine a bowl game participant or decide nothing more than weekend bragging rights. Its prime importance is in its link with the past, with other times, other games. It provides continuity in lives too frequently fragmented, and for those long out of college it is a warm and welcome homecoming.

For the student, of course, it is a week-long party. There is an air of lightheartedness on campus comparable only to the


lightheadedness which accompanies the completion of final examinations and the end of the school year. Getting a date for Big Game night seems somehow the most pressing issue in a week of happy anticipation. The excitement begins early and sustains itself until the day of the game, when in the distance the band can be heard undergoing its own pre-game warm-up. It is this sound of morning music that lingers most in memory, only a drumbeat at first, then the swelling grandeur of a college band at full throttle. It is as if the entire day is being orchestrated, as if, as on the screen, every emotion has its musical accompaniment. The simplest remarks are given weight in the operetta that is Big Game

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Day. "Is lunch ready?" Ta-boom, ta-boom! It is a song that will not end until long after the game itself, until darkness has blurred the colors and muted the sounds of this special day.

On Monday, the campus routine, interrupted by the football holiday, resumes. How dreary and lifeless this seems. In a young life, the emotional hangover of the Monday after Big Game

familiar, appear all too suddenly. "If only I had thought to give the yearbook a going-over last night." "Now just who, in the name of heaven, was that guy?" Names and faces that should coalesce remain separate and indistinct. "You remember me, don't you?" "Sure I do. How are you?" "No, you don't even know my name." "Sure I do." "Then what is it?" "Uhhh. . ."

Big Game." There is a special obligation to "get up for this one," and it can weigh heavily on the student athlete. He and his teammates will more than likely be sequestered off campus the night before the game, the better to escape outside distractions. Chances are, it will be a night of little sleep, even under this monkish isolation.

For some players, of course, it will be



With so much at stake on big game day, the players are really fired up.

seems a heavy price to pay for the pleasures of the weekend. Alas, it is all part of the learning experience. There will be bitterer lessons ahead.

The alumnus, the supposed man of affairs, sees the Big Game as a time to be young again, to be as foolish as he likes and get away with it. Can even a wife or in-law be so dour as to deprive a man of a good time on Big Game Week? So what if the class reunion on Friday night continues into Saturday morning? So what if the careful dresser outfits himself riotously on game day? And so what if the conversations about "old times" drone on a bit past their peak? All this can be forgiven in the foolishness of Big Game Day.

The reunions before the game at clubs, fraternities or dormitories can offer a special challenge to the old grad. Faces from the past, some only vaguely

But such encounters are only minor irritations on a day of forgetting the present and remembering happier days. The old alum may be one who follows his team's fortunes day in and out during the long season or he may be one who goes to one game a year—this one. No matter, for each will enjoy equally. The game is only the last part of the party. It will become a conversation piece at dinner that night, perhaps the only subject of the moment to break up the timeless reminiscing. His team might lose the game; the alumnus can never lose his good times, the old times.

The player's enjoyment of the Big Game is somewhat more restricted. To him, this final game may seem outsized, blown out of all proportion by a fanatical student body and interfering alumni. He has been told all week that "this is not just another game. It is The

their last football game, a last chance to prove themselves, to demonstrate prowess so far unrealized. How often, in the pressure of this moment, do the previously unsung emerge heroic? The senior halfback, playing most of the year behind the junior flash, will tear off a game-winning 60-yard run. The defensive lineman, a journeyman until this day, will sack the opposition's All-America quarterback in his own end zone. The obscure punter will hoist one 50 yards to the enemy two-yard line. The Big Game provides the previously unknown with a chance to make history, because whatever happens in a Big Game is history of a sort. A one-game hero is a hero nonetheless if the one game happens to be this game.

For other players, the Big Game is just another game, another step on the

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BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL PREVIEW FOR 1979-80

by Dean Clark, Tulsa WORLD

The day was March 26, the Monday that Michigan State and Indiana State played for the NCAA basketball championship in Salt Lake City. It also was the day that Missouri became the preseason favorite in the 1980 Big Eight race.

Coach Norm Stewart was on the phone that day talking to a kid from St. Louis named Steve Stipanovich, who had just given his word that he would sign a letter of intent with Missouri.

"The first thing he (Stewart) said was that we were going to win the NCAA championship, but we also were going to have a good time," Stipanovich related to a reporter.

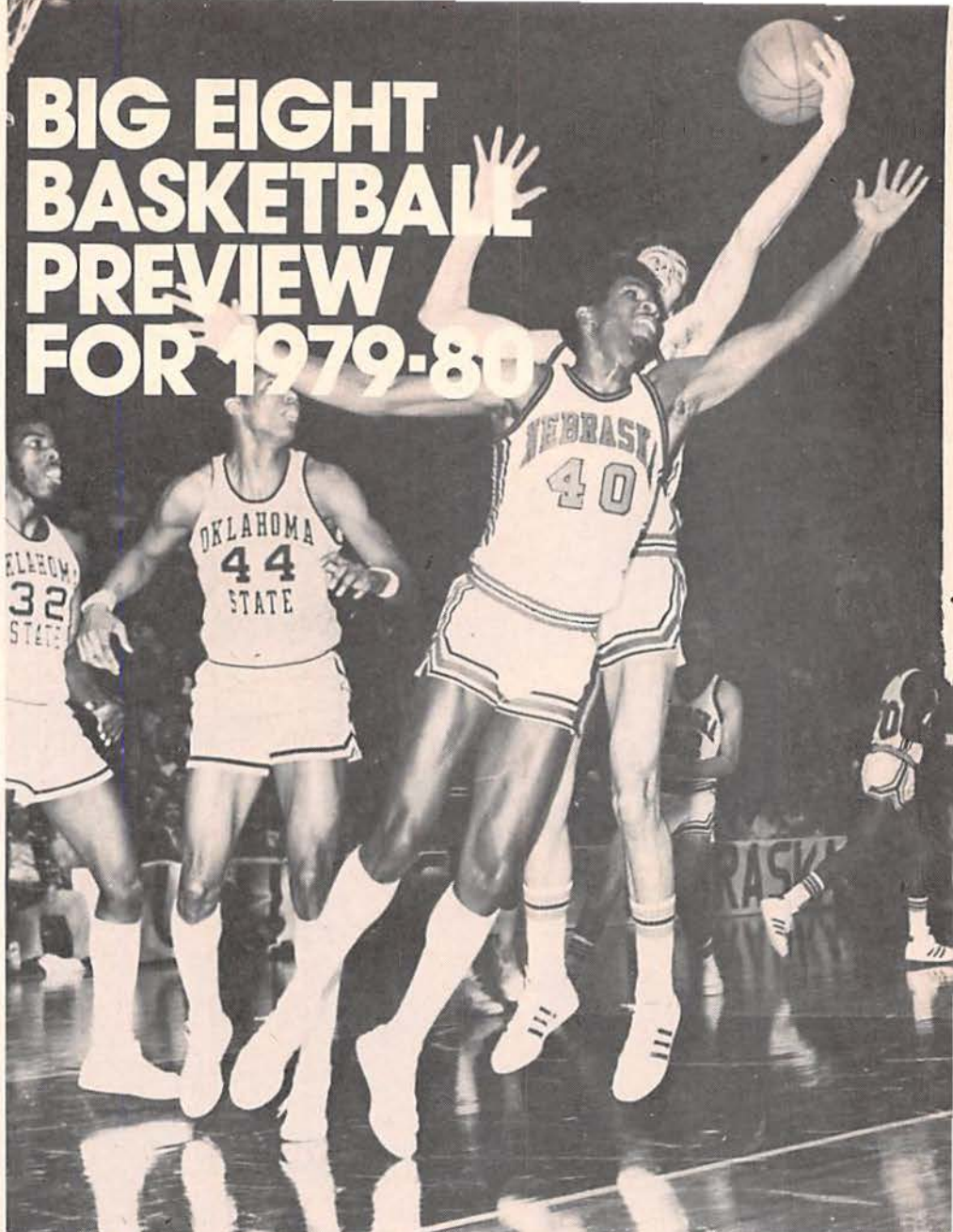
Stewart got another commitment that day from another blue-chip prospect,



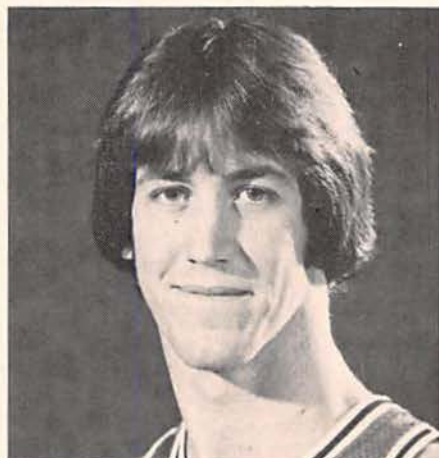
Colorado's Craig Austin

guard Jon Sundvold from Blue Springs, Mo. If these two players are as good as advertised, the Big Eight has a new power.

The 6-11 Stipanovich averaged 24.8 points and 12.7 rebounds while leading



Andre Smith of Nebraska



Oklahoma's Terry Stotts

DeSmet to a second straight Missouri state championship. With Stipanovich setting career school records for points scored, rebounds, field goals, free throws and scoring average, DeSmet won 60 games in a row.

The 6-2 Sundvold averaged 32 points and 12 assists for a 23-5 Blue Springs team. He scored 2,176 points in his high school career and had high games of 50 points and 22 assists.

They will join a team that lost only one senior, Brad Droy, from one that finished 13-15 but was coming on strong at the end of the 1979 campaign. The returnees include guard Larry Drew (15.2 ppg, 4.3 assists), who will be starting for the fourth straight year; guard Steve Wallace, who averaged 13.4 points as a freshman; forward-center Curtis Berry, a 6-7 bull who averaged 13.5 points and 9 boards as a sophomore; and 6-6 Mark Dressler, who was good enough to start as a freshman.

Those are far from all the weapons in Stewart's arsenal. He also can call on 7-2 Tom Dore, 6-10, 235-pound Lex Drum, who was looking like a budding freshman superstar when he went on

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Ron Fimrite, a senior writer for *Sports Illustrated*, graduated in 1952 from the University of California, where he had served as sports editor for *The Daily Californian*, the school newspaper. During an 11-year tenure with the *San Francisco Chronicle*, he was a news reporter five years and sports columnist the last six. He is into his seventh year with *SI*.

way to a career. He is a hero day in and out. What is most heart-warming about the Big Games of our lifetime is this emergence of the little man. He may never do another important public thing in his lifetime, but he will never be forgotten by those who saw him or read about him winning the Big Game. That so many little men do arrive on these occasions is in itself a tribute to the special significance the Big Games have for so many of us.

There is one person who can be forgiven if he takes little pleasure from the Big Game—the coach. His team may have enjoyed a successful season, but if it loses this one, he can be in trouble. He alone appreciates the disproportionate importance of this one game. "Sure Coach Smedley finished eight and three again, but when was the last time he beat Siwash in The Big Game? I tell you, the man has got to go." By the same token, a mediocre season can be forgotten, at least for a while, if the coach does win the big one. Mortal man was not meant to endure such pressure.

The Big Game is a second season for most coaches. He must devise special plays, rouse his team to a special effort, demonstrate to students and alumni that he is on top of the situation, that his team is better prepared than for any other game. He will speak all week at alumni banquets and student rallies. Chances are, fresh gray hairs will appear atop his aching head. If his team is the favorite, an upset can be a disaster for which the explanation, "Anything can happen in a Big Game," will seem hollow and inadequate. If his team is the underdog, it will be expected to rise to new heights. Upsets, after all, are a tradition of Big Games. They are expected.

The coach, in short, cannot win, win or lose. His career may hang in the balance of a single game. What is wonderful tradition to so many others can be a fat pain in the neck to him. His brilliant game plan, prepared after late hours of watching films and checking scouting reports, will finally be in the hands of mostly teen-age boys. Can it all be worth it? Well, yes. The coach, too, is caught up in the special excitement of the Big Game. He may come from a part of the country separated by thousands of miles from where he is coaching, but he can quickly assimilate tradition. It is part of his job, after all. It is his obligation to recognize that this one game is more important than the others, regardless of the conference standings. A coach from a Midwestern school built a huge reputation for himself on the



Enthusiastic fans from coast to coast pack college stadiums on big game days.

Pacific Coast by winning the Big Game with unfamiliar regularity. An alumnus of the same school, familiar with the tradition, may have lost his coaching job in part because he could not win the big one. Unfair? Perhaps, but it is a fact of the coaching life, one a coach overlooks at his peril. No wonder there are "Win-one-for-the-Gipper" speeches. When all else fails on Big Game Week, emotion must take charge.

It may seem like harmless amusement, but the Big Game is a complex event which affects the daily lives of numberless people. The community at large is intensely involved, for it too becomes a focal point. The Big Game is a college town's annual festival. It is an event attended by people from all over the world. Even the most unsophisticated little community can take on new importance in this situation. If it accepts these visitors with grace and patience, its reputation can be made. If the crowds are poorly handled, it will suffer.

So it affects us all in many ways, this

mere football game. It is a rallying call to the students, a sentimental journey for the alumni, a critical experience for the players, a career risk for the coaches and a civic event for the communities involved. Mostly though, it is, like any worthwhile institution, a cord connecting the present with the past. It is history in progress, the stuff of memory. "You think that was a good run. Well, I remember the one Stuffy Jordan made back in the '38 Big Game that makes that one look like a stroll in the country."

It is on occasions like these that a person feels he is part of something considerably larger than himself. He is a participant in a seemingly endless pageant. He is sharing with his forebears common emotions. When we tend to think of the past as a place entirely different from our own, we need only look to something like The Big Game to see how little times have really changed. It was with them; it is with us now. And it is essentially the same. So, perhaps, are we.

The winning team

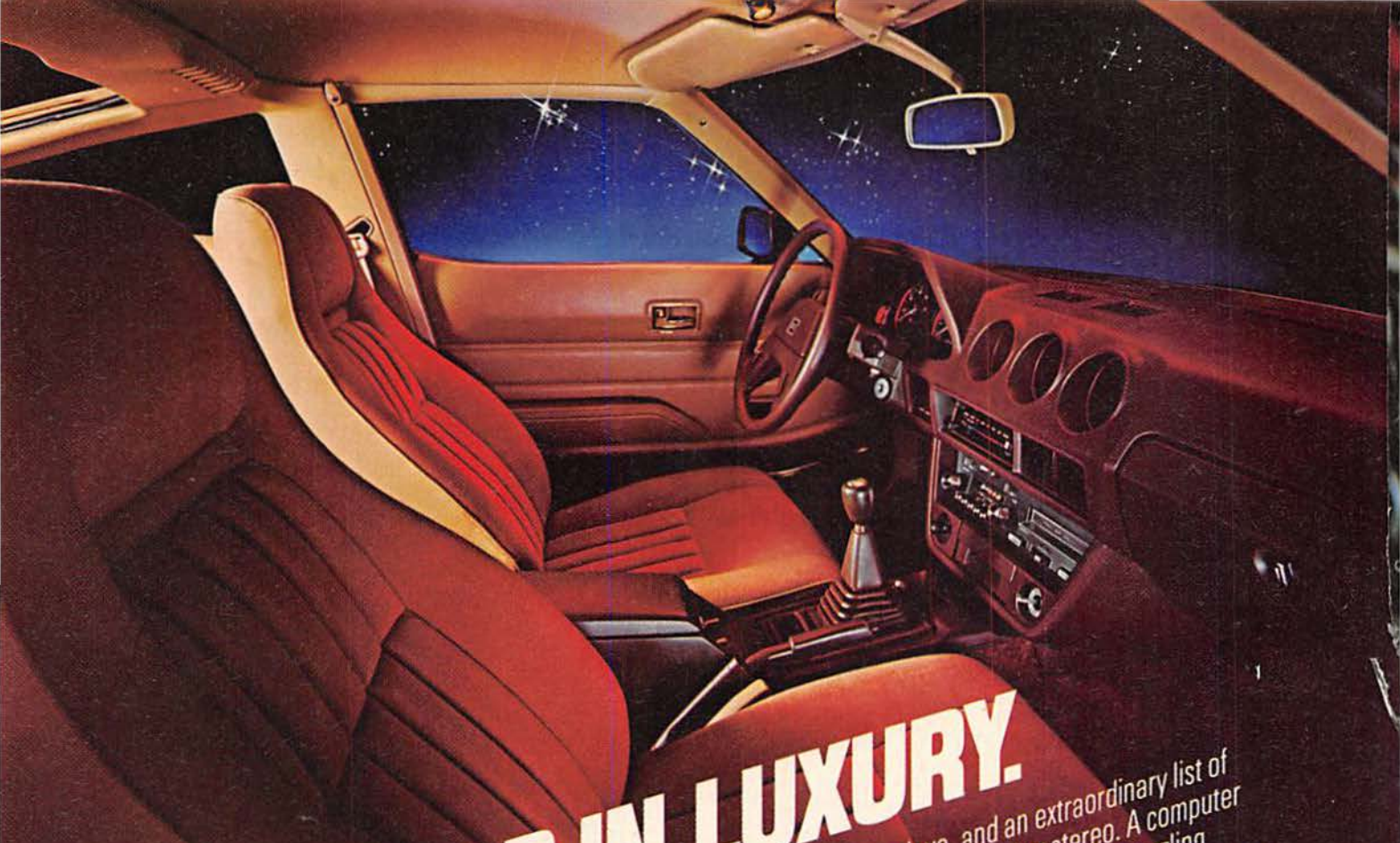
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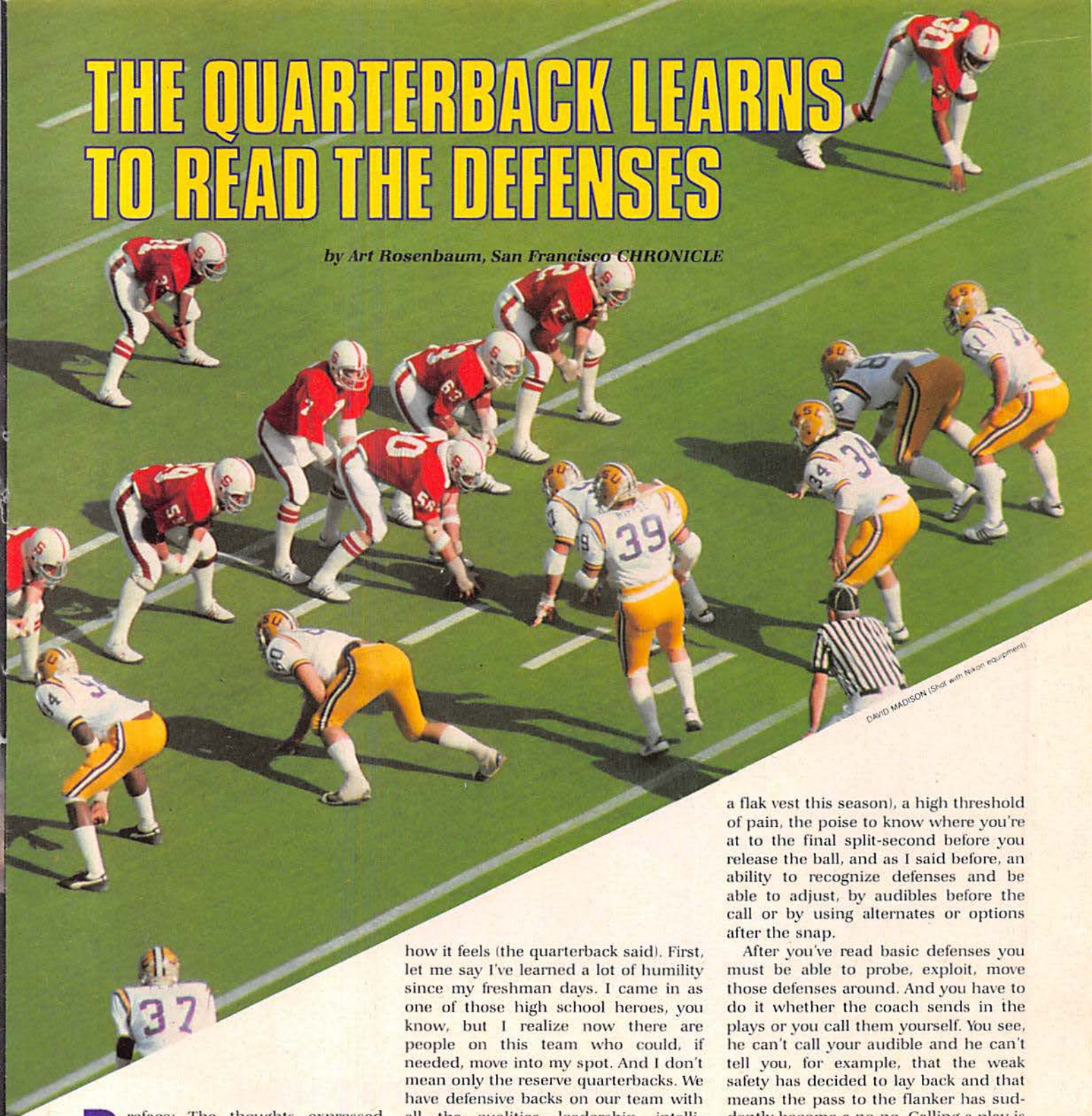
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THE QUARTERBACK LEARNS TO READ THE DEFENSES

by Art Rosenbaum, San Francisco CHRONICLE



DAVID MADISON (Shot with Nikon equipment)

Preface: The thoughts expressed here are those of a senior quarterback at a large university, taken directly from a tape recorder. His name is not revealed at his request. As harmless as some of his observations may seem to others, he explained, he would prefer that no misinterpretations by his own team members spoil what he hopes will be an outstanding final year. "I need those guys," he said. "I need their blocking and their running and their pass catching."

(The following, therefore, is a collection of quotes without quotation marks.)
I'll try to tell you about my job and

how it feels (the quarterback said). First, let me say I've learned a lot of humility since my freshman days. I came in as one of those high school heroes, you know, but I realize now there are people on this team who could, if needed, move into my spot. And I don't mean only the reserve quarterbacks. We have defensive backs on our team with all the qualities—leadership, intelligence, physical strength, speed, ball handling, mental toughness to take a hit, and the ability to read defenses.

Reading defenses: that's the key. A quarterback must have certain attributes, no matter what the system. He must be able to handle the ball firmly, efficiently, confidently; to hand off, pitch out, pass to either side, short or long and with power/speed and accuracy. He should have a strong, commanding voice and a similar presence.

So, you're not going to be a top line quarterback without guts, stamina, physical resiliency (maybe we'll be wearing

a flak vest this season), a high threshold of pain, the poise to know where you're at to the final split-second before you release the ball, and as I said before, an ability to recognize defenses and be able to adjust, by audibles before the call or by using alternates or options after the snap.

After you've read basic defenses you must be able to probe, exploit, move those defenses around. And you have to do it whether the coach sends in the plays or you call them yourself. You see, he can't call your audible and he can't tell you, for example, that the weak safety has decided to lay back and that means the pass to the flanker has suddenly become a no-no. Calling a play is one thing; acting it out brings those moments of truth.

Let me talk to the fans for a moment. Where do you sit? ... on the 20th, or 40th, or 60th row? If you're anywhere above the first 15 rows, you will have a structured view, almost like the coach's drawings on the blackboard. It should be relatively easy for you to separate the colors of jerseys, or notice a lineman jumping, or a halfback slipping, or the flight of the ball in relation to the speed of the receiver. Your game, I mean your view, is neatly divided with the aid of

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yard marks and hash marks and out-of-bounds lines.

If you're not in the stadium but watching TV, you may lose some of the dimension but you get it all back, and more, with replays in slow motion and isolated cameras that follow the patterns of the receivers. In a sense, through anticipation and constant repetition, I carry a kind of slo-mo camera in my head. I visualize where each receiver is supposed to be and can fill in the blanks from knowing each pattern.

That wouldn't be so difficult if I could sit in your seat, up in the press box or maybe with the fan in the 30th row. You have uninterrupted sight lines while I'm confused by a horizon that's eye-high. My perspective is clogged by huge bodies aiming at my jugular, or any other part of my body. If the other team happens to know of any injury, that's the part they aim for. You have depth perception or multiple-dimension. I see a crowd, a mirage, a tightening of running lanes or blocking angles. You SEE a monstrous defensive end (my mortal enemy) about to claw me but I can't hear you shout 'Look out!' I'm too busy concentrating on my release while being blind-sided.

But it's fun. And work.

So, let's go to work. Let's go out on the field for a sample of my problems. We won't try to give you every condition in the Playbook but a basic idea. We try to give the defenses a different look and

they do the same to us. We have running plays that turn into passes. We have play-action, option and waggle passes. And passes that turn into running plays, or draws, or screen passes to beat a hard rush (gotta make those linebackers think overtime, you know).

In our system of reading defenses, we call it the PSL, meaning Pre-Snap Look. I usually have eight to 10 seconds from the time we leave the huddle until the moment I pass the ball, or hand it off.

As I walk the seven yards toward our center I begin to form an impression of the defensive alignment. I look at the middle linebacker or what we sometimes call the Mac. Where is he ... strong or weak side, slightly left or slightly right? Then I check the strong safety and the weak safety, and while I'm at it I sneak a glance at the depth of the or cornerbacks, whether they line up inside or outside my receivers.

Now, this Mac-SS-WS is what we call Triangle. Those three players in the Triangle are my keys. Now my hands are under the center. My barked signals indicate the formation, whether the tight end is to be left or right, the actual play and then the snap count.

While I'm doing this I continue to check the Triangle, as well as their down four (or three) linemen, their other linebackers and cornerbacks. I know there can be a dozen variations on coverage and I'm looking for different movements. Sometimes they're doing things that make the play we've

selected impossible to succeed. That's when I may want to audible and catch them overshifted or just overeager. Usually, though, an audible means I'm in a bit of trouble and if I can get out of this pickle with a no gain, the coach will understand.

Reading the defense doesn't end when the center gives me the football. In some ways, it just starts. As I'm turning back, or simply backing up to prepare for the pass, I automatically get the ball properly into my palm and look for defensive changes.

Let's say it's a strong zone but moving into partial man-to-man coverage. The Mac goes to the weak side, the weak safety starts toward the deep middle, the strong safety rolls to defend his deep third area while the cornerback takes the flat. What I've described above is what the defense often does on first down against a passing team. I may have to go to a secondary receiver, a back coming off his own block.

Or let's say the Mac tends toward the strong side, the strong safety is in a holding situation, the weak safety becomes free. Now it's more man-to-man and maybe I can't throw to the flanker as planned. Or, if they're in a rolling zone and I realize I can't throw to the flanker but I can try an out pattern, I take five steps and the ball is gone to a short man.

But let's say the weak safety comes up, or jams up in a blitz, right away I have to think, I can pass to the split end ... that is, if I don't get clobbered because my weak blocking back missed his man.

Sometimes the PSL may tell me immediately the way the defense is cheating, this way or that. I see things. As a senior I have a built-in anticipation learned from experience, from the films, from quarterback meetings, from what the coaches have told me.

I'll tell you what's difficult for me, what my coaches say is standard with many young quarterbacks. I want to pound our best plays at the opponents, make 'em feel we're dominant, make 'em knuckle under to our strength. I want to pass right into the teeth of their zone, hit my man in that split-second when he's just barely open. That's a thrill.

But the coaches think negatively in their own fashion. They give an opponent a lot of credit ... like if they draw an "X" on the blackboard, it means the "X" will do all the right things to foil our offense. They tell me that if we plan against a perfect defense but have patience, well ... they'll make more mistakes and we'll win. I guess they're right. Patience is another virtue for quarterbacks. I'm still learning.

The pre-snap look gives the quarterback an overall view of the defensive alignment.

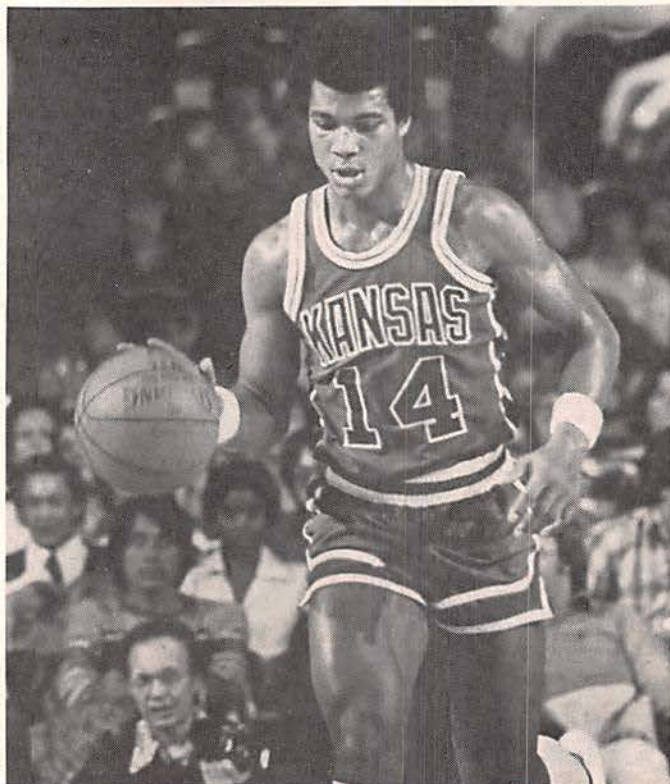




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Darnell Valentine, Kansas



Larry Drew, Missouri



Robert Estes, Iowa State

the shelf with a knee injury in December; and 6-6 forward Ricky Frazier, who was Metro Conference Freshman of the Year when he averaged 13.7 points for St. Louis two years ago.

Assuming Stewart, who is Missouri's all-time winningest coach (202-168 in 12 seasons), can fit this talent together, the Tigers loom as the ones to beat in 1980. But the league isn't void of other contenders.

Oklahoma found what it was like to win a Big Eight title last season, the Sooners' first in 20 years. "It's going to be harder to win it a second time," says Coach Dave Bliss. But he may have the horses to match the 21-10 record of 1979's NCAA-tourney team.

He lost all-league forward John McCullough and valuable sixth man Cary Carrabine, but he returns 6-9 center Al Beal (12.5 ppg, 9.1 rpg), 6-8 forward Terry Stotts (14.5 ppg, 5.7 rpg), guard Aaron Curry (9.9) and playmaker Ray Whitley (11.0). Lester Pace gave evidence late in his freshman season that he's a capable backup for Beal.

Bliss looks for this year's edition to have more quickness and more depth. New faces likely to play are 6-7 transfer Steve Bajema ("He may be the first legitimate power forward we've had," says Bliss), 6-3 junior college transfer Bennie Goldwire and freshmen Bo Overton, Rick Moorhead and Chuckie Barnett. Overton, a guard, was the top prospect in Oklahoma and the 6-6

Moorhead and 6-4 Barnett are from Indiana where Bliss still has ties from when he assisted Bobby Knight.

Perennial power Kansas was a disappointment last season when it started as the preseason favorite and finished in a second-place tie with Kansas State and Nebraska. The Jayhawks have the horses to do better than their 18-11 then.

They start with guard Darnell Valentine, a 16.1 scorer and the Big Eight leader in assists and steals as a sophomore. This season he'll probably team with all-everything freshman Ricky Ross to give the Jayhawks a dream backcourt. The 6-5 Ross may provide the outside shooting punch the Jayhawks have been lacking. He averaged 32 points a game in leading Wichita South to consecutive state titles.

At guard, Kansas also has junior Wilmore Fowler (9-2) and another gifted freshman, Keith Douglas, who averaged 26 points a game in Quincy, Ill. Veterans Tony Guy (9.2), Booty Neal and Randolph Carroll are all 6-5 and can swing between guard and forward. Front line returnees include 6-8 Johnny Crawford (10.2 ppg, 5.4 rpg), 6-7 David Magley, who has undergone shoulder surgery; 6-6 Mac Stallcup and 6-9 Chester Giles. Center is a question mark with the departure of seven-footer Paul Mokeski. Mark Snow, a 6-10 Californian, was recruited as Mokeski's successor, but he

continued on 36t



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COLLEGE ATHLETICS

A TRAINING GROUND FOR THE OLYMPICS

by Paul Attner, *Washington POST*

The power and importance of our college athlete in world sports today has become pronounced. Without college athletics and the coaching, training and money it supplies, the American Olympic movement as we know it would be third class, at best.

It is an old point, but still true. The United States does not have a fully subsidized, state-run athletic system that trains toddlers from the walking stage to become champion gymnasts or swimmers.

Instead, this country has a maze of

amateur development programs, pioneering coaches, independent athletes—and the college sports system. It is in this latter arena that the world class athlete can find the correct atmosphere, facilities and temperament to train for the Olympics, at least in a major number of Game-recognized events.

The role of the colleges has grown each year. For example, the bulk of the women's basketball team will be comprised of college players. That squad was good enough to walk away with a silver medal in 1976; four years of growing interest in the sport throughout the

college world could produce a challenge to the Soviet Union for the gold this time around.

The stars of that team should be players like Nancy Lieberman of Old Dominion, Ann Meyers of UCLA, Carol Blazejowski of Montclair State, Jill Rankin of Weyland Baptist and Tara Heiss of Maryland.

Another Maryland athlete, Paula Girven, is one of the likely entries in the women's high jump. She is being coached by Frank Costello, a seven-foot high jumper who is one of the excel-

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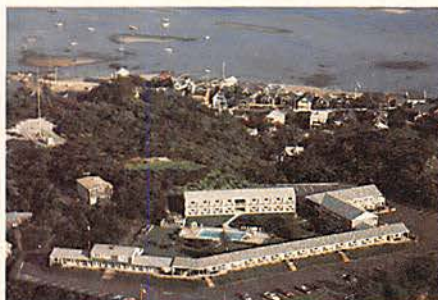
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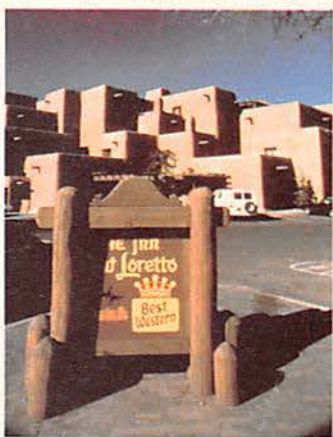
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lent high jump teachers.

As college swimming programs grow, there should be an increase in the number of athletes who continue in that sport beyond the high school state. Instead of dropping out to make room for the latest 14-year-old phenom, these swimmers now will have a made-to-order training ground to keep up their interest.

Men's swimming already reflects that trend. A John Nabor or a Mark Spitz matured into greatness will be attending a major university.

This time around, Brian Goodell, who won the gold medal in the 400 and 1,500 meter freestyle events at Montreal, could be the swimming superstar. The UCLA sophomore, who sports a 3.8 grade average, said he wasn't thinking "about being a national hero" when he won those medals but he is older and wiser now—and he can see what happened to Nabor and Spitz.

There are so many college swimmers who likely will go to the Olympics that

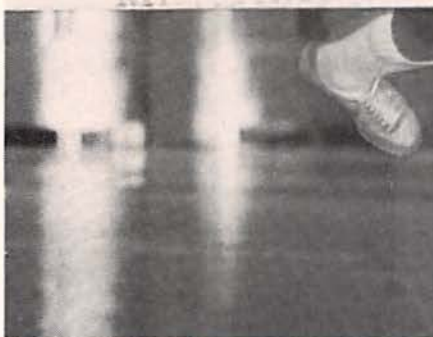
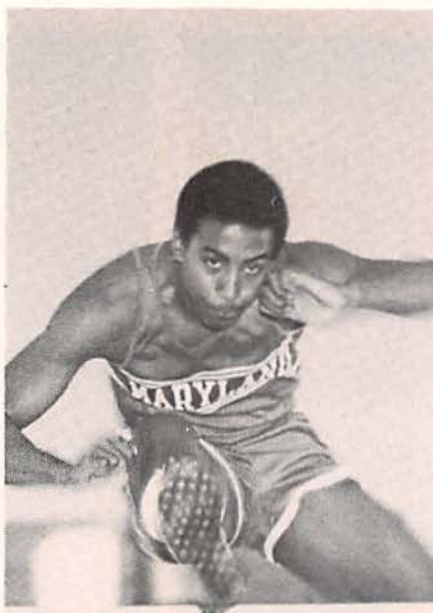


Eric Heiden

it would be surprising if they didn't win all the American gold medals in that sport at Moscow.

"College was a growing, learning experience for me," said Nabor, who was honored by the NCAA as one of its athletes of the year. "It was during my college life that I learned so much about the world, myself and my fellow man."

Another particularly strong area for male college athletes in the Olympics is basketball. With the almost demise of AAU basketball, universities now supply the members of this squad.



Renaldo Nehemiah



Joe Mullen



Kurt Thomas

Among those players likely to go against the Russians and Yugoslavians in Moscow are Virginia's 7-3 Ralph Sampson, North Carolina's Mike O'Koren, Duke's Mike Gminski, Notre Dame's Kelly Tripuka, Kentucky's Kyle Macy, Louisville's Darrell Griffith, Kansas' Darrell Valentine, LaSalle's Michael Brooks, Indiana's Mike Woodson, Georgetown's Craig Sheton, Utah's Danny Vranes and

a host of others. And the team will be coached by Dave Gavitt, Providence athletic director and former college coaching standout.

Nor could this country have a hockey team in the winter Olympics if not for the college system. No longer does the United States rely on mid-20 players to keep active either by playing in the armed forces or on night-time amateur teams.

Instead, Coach Herb Brooks, who took a sabbatical from Minnesota to run the team, will take almost everyone of his players off the best college squad in the nation.

"The Czechs and the Swedes are the favorites for the silver and bronze medals, the Russians for the gold," said Brooks. "But we have a chance for everything but the gold. It's contingent on our goaltending. The U.S. has played well in the past Olympics but it always depends on excellent goaltending."

The most likely goal-tender: Boston University's Jim Craig, an All-American who must beat out nine other hopefuls, including Minnesota's Steve Jaraszak. There are nine other Minnesota players

continued on 221

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Paula Girven



Brian Goodell



Henry Rono
22t

trying out for the final Olympic squad.

Among the probable players who will go to Moscow are Colorado College's Dave Delich, Wisconsin's Mark Johnson, New Hampshire's Ralph Cox, Boston College's Joe Mullen, and Mark Pavelich of Minnesota-Duluth.

Perhaps the most logical candidate for track star of the Olympic games is Renaldo Nehemiah of Maryland, just one of three Americans presently favored to win track gold medals. Nehemiah, who has matured sensationally since coming to college, runs faster in his event almost everytime he gets into the starting blocks. He also could pick up medals in the relays and, if he wanted to, could develop quickly into a world-class performer in the intermediate hurdles; he is that good.

Ironically, the United States could be overwhelmed in track by athletes from other countries who train here while attending college. Folks like Henry Rono of Kenya and Washington State who holds the world record in three long-distance events.

"They recognize that they can get good coaching, great competition and a fine education," said Costello about the foreign runners. "It's an ideal situation for them."

Of course, there is always the chance that tiny Franklin Jacobs, the leaping jumping jack from Fairleigh Dickinson, will spring out of nowhere and register an upset in the high jump.

In wrestling, 300-pound Jimmy Jackson, two-time NCAA champ at Oklahoma State, will try to pound his way to the unlimited championship in the freestyle division. Other possible medal winners in freestyle include Lehigh's

Mark Lieberman, NCAA champ Lee Kemp (163), Bill Rosado of Arizona State (105), Jim Hines of Wisconsin (114) and Jim Humphrey of Oklahoma (149).

Indiana State's Kurt Thomas, a reigning world champion and probably the best men's gymnast ever produced in this country, could walk away with a number of gold medals at Moscow.

If he does, the boyish, handsome athlete could do for men's gymnastics in the United States what Olga and Nadia did for women's gymnastics. The male side of the sport always has been underpublicized and less appreciated, mainly because it lacked a true superstar. But Thomas surely will be pushed hard by television coverage, which could result in fame rarely placed on any athlete.

Thomas' spot in the Winter Olympics could be filled by Eric Heiden, a speed skater who dominates that sport as completely as any athlete in the world.

Heiden, who attends the University of Wisconsin, represents everything that is pure and unspoiled about amateur athletics.

Heiden has an excellent opportunity to win four gold medals in one Olympics. He has won the last three world titles and now doesn't even lose heats. He is the odds-on choice to capture the 500, 1,000, 5,000, and 10,000 meter events.

Off the ice, Heiden is the kind of student-athlete college sports loves. Mature beyond his years, deeply committed and dedicated, intelligent, fun-loving, modest and, in some eyes, a true superstar. Watch for him in the Olympics.

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- b. Mary Pisinski, in Cleveland, when her husband ate a whole can of Lindsay Olives at half-time ☐
- c. Alex Karras, last week in Detroit ☐
- d. Lou "The Toe" Groza, in Baltimore, November 8, 1966 ☐

2. Footballs are shaped like Lindsay Olives because...

- a. they are aerodynamically perfect ☐
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- d. they inspire players emotionally ☐

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- a. footballs are chewy and the laces stick to your teeth ☐
- b. footballs are hard to toss in salads ☐
- c. footballs do not have a mellow nutlike flavor ☐
- d. some of the above ☐

4. The first professional football game was played...

- a. in Ancient Rome ☐
- b. at a Delta Kappa Epsilon toga party ☐
- c. for money ☐
- d. in the front seat of a 1937 Hudson ☐

5. The AFL and NFL are...

- a. the only recognized rule-making organizations ☐
- b. just friends ☐
- c. the monograms of Alfred and Nadene Livingston ☐
- d. both crazy about the taste of Lindsay Olives ☐

6. In 1974 the AFL created...

- a. a divine poulet flambé à la Blanda ☐
- b. sudden death overtime ☐
- c. the Lindsay Olive Hall of Fame ☐
- d. Howard Cosell ☐

7. Red Grange left the University of Illinois to...

- a. star in the RKO musical "Home on the Grange" ☐
- b. coach a professional olive-picking team at Lindsay ☐
- c. play for the Chicago Bears ☐
- d. marry and become the father of Red Buttons ☐

8. An official time-out may be called when...

- a. two or more referees want to munch a few Lindsay Olives ☐
- b. a linebacker bites an offensive right end ☐
- c. a quarterback touches the goalpost with his elbow ☐
- d. a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader takes off her warmup jacket ☐

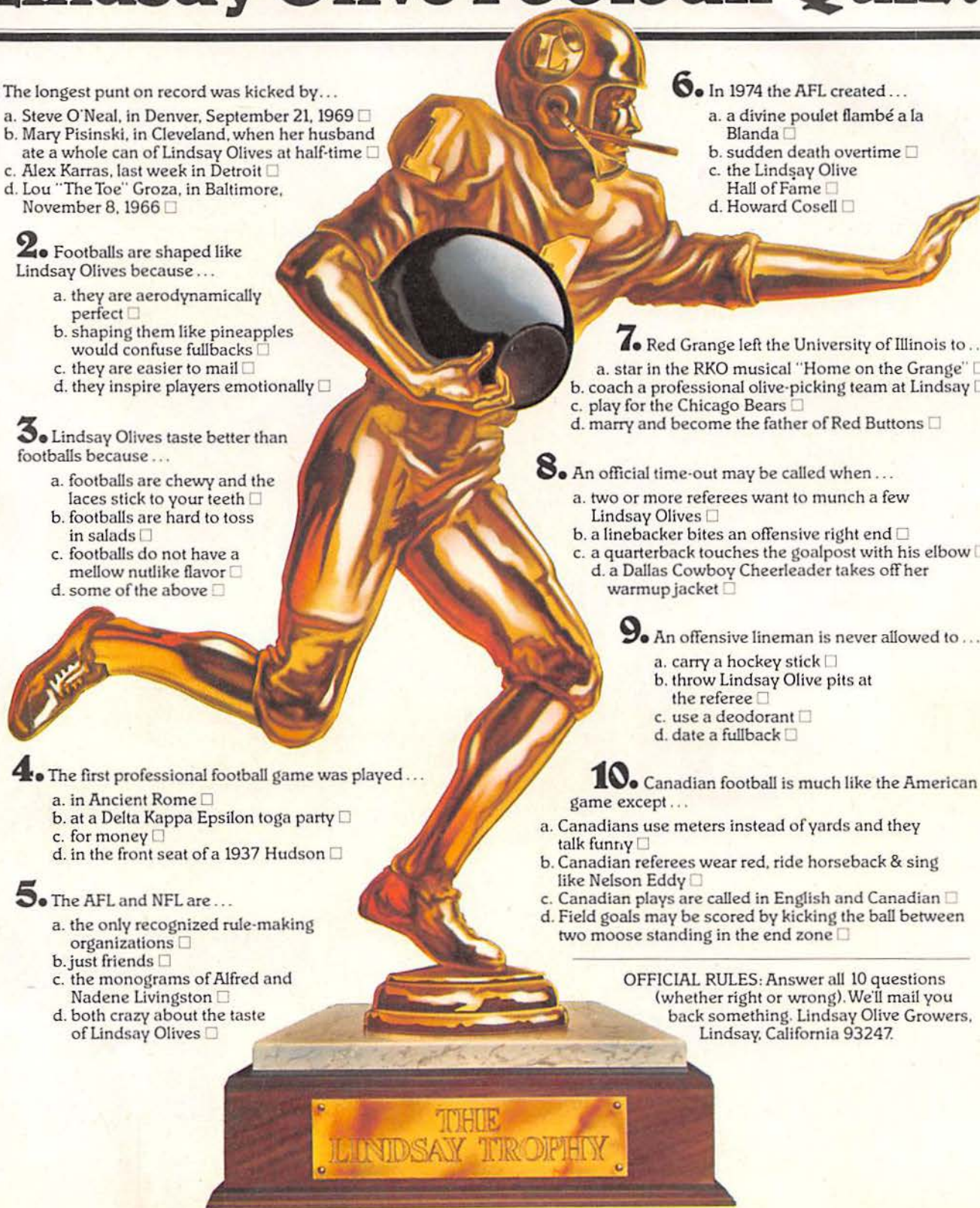
9. An offensive lineman is never allowed to...

- a. carry a hockey stick ☐
- b. throw Lindsay Olive pits at the referee ☐
- c. use a deodorant ☐
- d. date a fullback ☐

10. Canadian football is much like the American game except...

- a. Canadians use meters instead of yards and they talk funny ☐
- b. Canadian referees wear red, ride horseback & sing like Nelson Eddy ☐
- c. Canadian plays are called in English and Canadian ☐
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66	DICK CUVELIER***	RG
69	KARL NELSON	RT
24	JIM KNUTH	SE
11	TERRY RUBLEY**	QB
40	DAN GOODWIN	TB
37	JACK SEABROOKE**	FB
21	LAMAR SUMMERS	FL

*Denotes letters earned

DEFENSE

48	JOEL JENSON	LOLB
94	LLOYD STUDNIARZ**	LT
62	KENNY NEIL**	NG
53	SHAMUS McDONOUGH	RT
82	BILL HERREN*	ROLB
50	SCOTT COLE***	WLB
47	MIKE LEADERS**	SLB
19	JOE BROWN*	WCB
29	JEFF STALLWORTH	SS
26	MIKE SCHWARTZ***	FS
44	LARRY CRAWFORD**	SCB

*Denotes letters earned

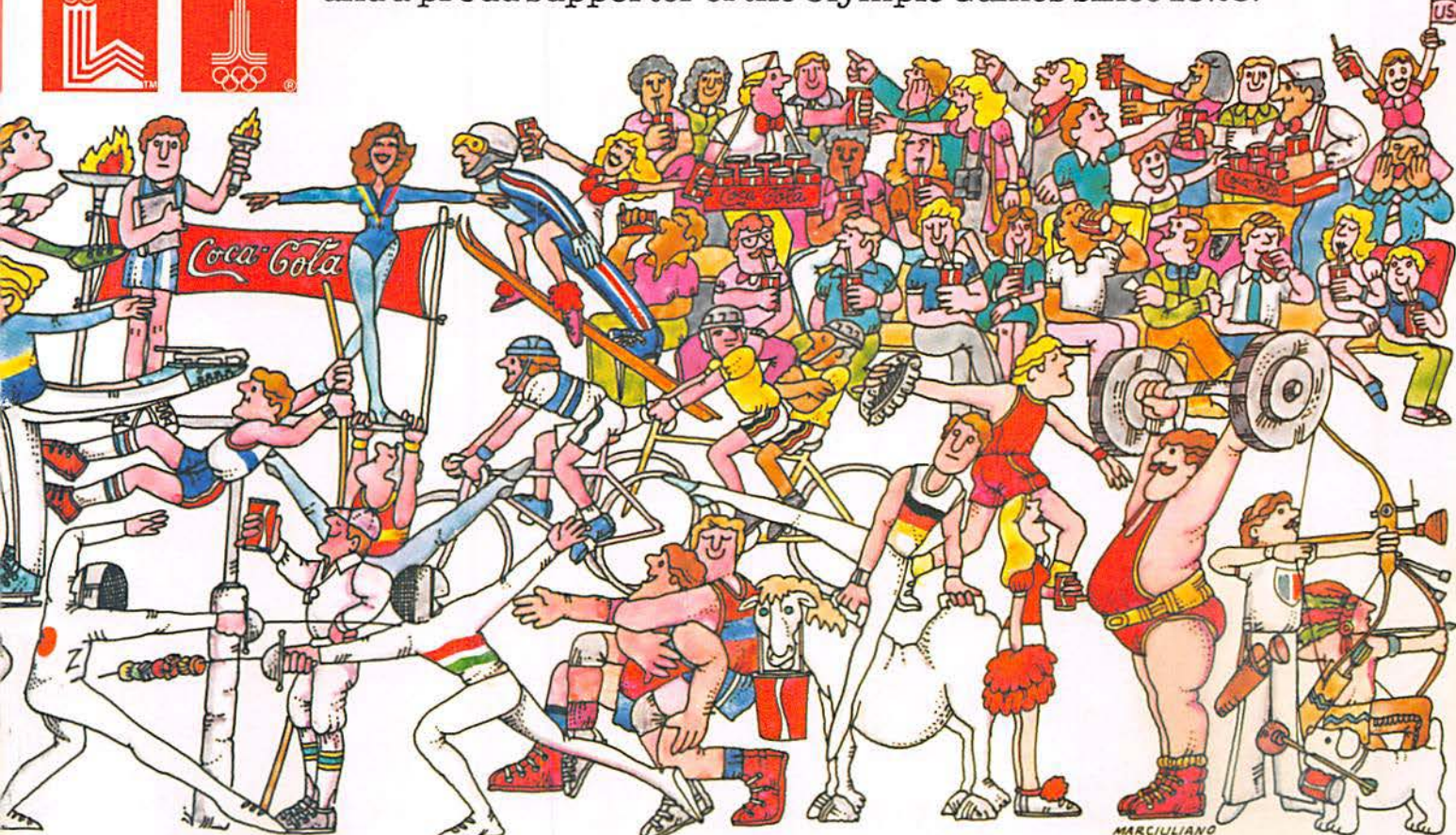
THE CYCLONES

5	Roger Warne	K	25	Tom Buck	SE	47	Mike Leaders	LB	65	Al Johnson	C	83	Greg Smith	FL
6	Alex Giffords	PK	26	Mike Schwartz	FS	48	Joel Jenson	OLB	66	Dick Cuvelier	OG	84	Mickey Leafblad	TE
9	Keevin Ligons	PK	27	Tom Roach	FB	50	Scott Cole	LB	67	Rocky Huges	OG	85	George Jenson	OLB
11	Terry Rubley	QB	29	Jeff Stallworth	SS	51	Ron Bockhaus	C	68	Larry McCaulley	OT	86	Lee Wiest	TE
13	Scott Hofstetter	FS	32	Jerry Lorenzen	SE	53	Shamus McDonough	DT	69	Karl Nelson	OT	87	Lou Vieceli	LB
14	Walter Grant	QB	33	Mike Payne	TB	54	John Meis	C	71	Greg Rensink	NG	89	Al Moton	TE
16	Ronnie Osborne	QB	36	Victor Mack	TB	55	John Less	LB	72	Donald Spears	OG	91	Jim Nissen	TE
17	Darryl Hobson	S	37	Jack Seabrooke	FB	56	Jim Meyer	C	73	Terry Earnest	OLB	92	James Ransom	NG
19	Joe Brown	CB	38	Brian Johnson	SS	58	Chuck Meyers	OG	75	Tim Stonerook	OT	93	Mark Carlson	LB
20	John Arnaud	CB	40	Dan Goodwin	FB	59	Clint Loy	OLB	79	Jim Ruprecht	OG	94	Lloyd Studniarz	DT
21	Lamar Summers	FL	41	Jeff Lingren	FB	61	Tim VandeMerkt	OG	80	Bruce Reimers	DT	97	Derek Andrews	TE
22	Ken James	CB	44	Larry Crawford	CB	62	Ken Neil	DT	81	Mark Weidemann	TE	98	Jim Sweeney	NG
24	Jim Knuth	WR	45	Richard Gray	TB	64	Ted Clapper	OG	82	Bill Herren	OLB	99	Marc Butts	DT

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NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

OFFENSE

89	JUNIOR MILLER**	TE
72	MARK GOODSPEED	LT
69	JOHN HAVEKOST**	LG
57	KELLY SAALFELD**	C
53	RANDY SCHLEUSENER*	RG
58	DAN STEINER*	RT
84	TIM SMITH**	SE
11	JEFF QUINN*	QB
39	ANDRA FRANKLIN**	FB
12	JARVIS REDWINE	IB
22	KENNY BROWN***	WB

*Denotes letters earned

DEFENSE

81	LAWRENCE COLE*	LE
55	ROD HORN**	LT
51	KERRY WEINMASTER**	MG
97	BILL BARNETT**	RT
92	DERRIE NELSON*	RE
66	BRENT WILLIAMS*	SLB
47	TOM VERING**	WLB
15	RIC LINDQUIST	LCB
23	MARK LeROY*	MON
9	RUSSELL GARY*	SAF
34	ANDY MEANS*	RCB

*Denotes letters earned

THE CORNHUSKERS

2	Jeff Krejci	DB	24	Tim McCrady	WB	39	Andra Franklin	FB	57	Kelly Saalfeld	OC	78	Tom Carlstrom	OT
3	Dean Sukup	K	25	Tim Wurth	RB	41	Kim Baker	LB	58	Dan Steiner	OT	81	Lawrence Cole	DE
5	Rodney Lewis	DB	26	Dan Fischer	DB	42	Dennis Rogan	IB	59	Curt Hine	MG	82	Steve Davies	TE
6	Sammy Sims	DB	27	Randy Landwehr	RB	44	Jim Kotera	FB	61	Paul Potadle	OG	84	Tim Smith	SE-P
8	Paul Letcher	DB	28	Dave Liegl	DB	45	Steve McWhirter	LB	63	David Clark	DT	87	Jeff Finn	TE
9	Russell Gary	DB	29	Todd Brown	SE	46	John Ruud	LB	64	Joe Adams	OG	88	Scott Woodard	SE
10	Tim Hager	QB	30	Craig Johnson	IB	47	Tom Vering	LB	65	Oudious Lee	MG	89	Junior Miller	TE
11	Jeff Quinn	QB	31	Craig Holmon	FB	49	Kevin Seibel	K	66	Brent Williams	LB	90	Gordon Thiesen	DE
12	Jarvis Redwine	IB	32	I.M. Hipp	IB	50	Jeff Bloom	OC	69	John Havekost	OG	92	Derrie Nelson	DE
15	Ric Lindquist	DB	33	Anthony Steels	WB	51	Kerry Weinmaster	MG	70	Gary England	OT	93	Dan Pensick	DT
17	Mark Maurer	QB	34	Andy Means	DB	52	Trey DeLoach	OC	72	Mark Goodspeed	OT	94	Daryl Holmes	DE
21	Roger Craig	IB	35	Steve Damkroger	LB	53	Randy Schleusener	OG	73	Dan Hurley	OT	96	Jimmy Williams	DE
22	Kenny Brown	WB	37	L.G. Searcey	DB	55	Rod Horn	DT	74	Dan Rice	OT	97	Bill Barnett	DT
23	Mark LeRoy	DB	38	Kris Van Norman	DB	56	Dave Rimington	OC	76	Mike Bruce	OT	98	Dan Lindstrom	DE

OFFICIALS

REFEREE	Vance Carlson
UMPIRE	John C. Leimbach
LINESMAN	Bill Blackburn

LINE JUDGE	Kent Houck
FIELD JUDGE	Roy L. Clymer
BACK JUDGE	Artie F. Paik





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by Joe McLaughlin,
Houston CHRONICLE

THE OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Once upon a time, as they say in fairy tales, the offensive lineman was considered the buffoon on the football team. The guy who sweated and toiled in "the trenches" was considered a big, dumb galoot whose only function was to create big holes for the flashy backs to run through and score touchdowns.

The modern college football offensive lineman does not resemble in any manner a low order of homo sapiens. Like the fairy tale, it's just not so.

Today's offensive lineman must, if he is to succeed in his endeavors, be highly intelligent. The sophistication of college defenses has necessitated the use of intelligent people in the offensive line.

In today's game, an offensive team will perhaps run 15 to 20 plays to each side of the line. An offensive lineman must be able not only to carry out his basic blocking assignments on these plays, but also to absorb all the defensive team's variations.

The offensive lineman today faces any number of defensive alignments—four-to-seven and eight-man fronts, odd and even defenses and the refinement of those to different shades. He must also pick up a myriad of linebackers' stunts and blitzes.

As one coach puts it, an offensive lineman must identify, recognize, evaluate and execute within about five seconds after the huddle break. A defensive player can instinctively go for the ball.

Not only must the offensive lineman be a thinker, he must coordinate his thinking with his fellow linemen. In that two-or three-second span at the line of scrimmage before the snap of the ball, for example, say the defensive front switches. The left tackle must, in a split

continued on 30t



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24 **37**
EPA ESTIMATE MPG HWY ESTIMATE

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Remember: Compare the circled estimated MPG with that of other cars. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, trip length and weather. And your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the highway estimate. Standard powertrain not currently avail. in Calif.

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MORE PONTIAC TO THE P G ALLON



second, change his blocking assignment to another man. The left guard, meanwhile, must coordinate his thinking with the left tackle at the same instant. He must be attuned to his teammates' thought processes as well as his own, so that he may adjust his blocking duties.

The linemen who are so trained and attuned to this split-second change at the line and are able to function as a unit are the ones who succeed in carry-

ing out their assignments. The linemen who are so trained and attuned to this split-second change at the line and are able to function as a unit are the ones who succeed in carry-

ing out their assignments. The linemen who are so trained and attuned to this split-second change at the line and are able to function as a unit are the ones who succeed in carry-



Offensive linemen must coordinate their thinking to perform successfully as a unit.

ing out their assignments.

When a team is fortunate enough to have a group which is able to work together in this manner, it has the potential for a great offensive line. If an individual is taken off this team and put on another, he might not be able to function as well.

What kind of people are offensive linemen? What makes these players perform in an area where anonymity is the rule rather than the exception?

Psychologically, one coach says, the offensive lineman must have a great sense of pride in his performance. They generally are young men who are totally unselfish, who are proud to sacrifice for the good of all. One coach says the offensive lineman is generally the least-spoiled youngster. He is usually highly disciplined, has excellent school work habits and does not cause internal problems.

Coaches often use grading systems as incentive motives for offensive linemen. The lineman is the first attacker, but he is using artificial skills—he can't use

Regardless of how great an individual offensive lineman is, he is not going to perform perfectly. When people talk about an offensive line "blowing the defensive line off the line of scrimmage," this is generally imaginary. It's difficult and nigh impossible to consistently knock a 270-pound defensive tackle who can use his hands off the line of scrimmage in nine-tenths of a second. The curtailment of the defender's movement is generally what most coaches would accept as a job well done.

Most coaches say the average size of a college offensive lineman today would be 6-3 and about 245 pounds. Raw talent, naturally, worked into a cohesive unit would be the epitome of a successful offensive line. What most coaches look for in an offensive lineman is the ability to move his feet quickly and his initial explosion in delivering a block. The ability to stay on his feet and his follow through are requisites.

The difference in individual greatness as opposed to unit superiority often is

in the eyes of the beholder, one coach says. A pulling guard or tackle, for example, might be leading a sweep to the outside where he is visible to the reporters' and fans' eyes. And, if he succeeds in delivering a crucial block and he does it consistently, he gets the accompanying publicity, setting him aside from his teammates.

The leader of the unsung group doesn't necessarily come from a particular position. However, some coaches look to the team center as a leader. He usually breaks the huddle with a lot of zip and can set a tone for the offensive line.

The center sometimes is compared to a point guard in basketball. This doesn't always hold true, however. Some coaches like the strong side tackle to be a leader, for a couple of reasons. Most teams generally run to the right side and the crucial spot is right tackle. The defensive team usually has one of its better players opposing the right tackle. This creates putting the offense's best against the defense's best. The leader may come from any position, though, because of dominant personality.

Offensive linemen stick together. More often than not they are roommates and close friends because they will—and must—learn the other's strengths and weaknesses. They must learn at a glance what each is thinking and how they will react, because in the line they are under constant pressure. They must have good rapport and be able to communicate with each other. In learning their positions they must learn each other's patterns and idiosyncrasies as well as the techniques of blocking skills. This all goes into the offensive lineman's thinking and concentration on the countless two- and three-minute battles at the line.

As one coach says, offensive linemen are birds of a feather and they must flock together to achieve success. ●

Answer to puzzle on page 46

GRADYNOTLUFODUCFELMS
CAUHURRICANE S I OUTPXB
AVTBMETUOMORKSUNATUJ
RPOCOZUALBNEILAGPMIFS
DSLRLTOXHTBORATORUK
IFKENSRIPTONEERSDEIW
NERSCHOONOVERUSIGTRA
ARTOUNGSEXTOVNUPOGUH
LGOPBNULMINSLEEHRATY
SUZEENGINEERS SUBOLNA
ESBOUDTSDLONYERCMAUJ
RSLALIPOUXSWOSNOCLAF
UOBMIGGENTRYERTPOS DU
GNCFANDHJSTACQLIWKOM
SIKRNEBUEXLPPEBYCUP
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Quality.
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THE LOCKERROOM AT HALFTIME

It was 14-14 at halftime. Another annual clash of State University against Tech College. Their traditional thrillers were always of nailbiting caliber and filled with the fabric of emotion.

Since 1903, these matchups had been decided as much by the stimulation of the coaches' halftime orations as by anything that took place on the field.

Back in 1905, Tech Coach Biff Brown had persuaded his lads to break a scoreless tie by eating a metal footlocker in the dressing room at halftime. His demise from a mysterious intestinal disorder (athlete's stomach?) late in the fourth quarter did not distract from Tech's inspirational victory that day.

Rock Reiss, the State mentor in the 1920s, was noted for speaking with pebbles in his mouth at halftime and drawing plays on the blackboard with his fingernails, thus driving his players to maniacal heights.

Then there was the all-time State

coaching great, Brig Beecham, who had the habit of locking his players in their dressing room at halftime with two spotted leopards dressed in Tech colors. The State players who survived the intermission carnage were so enraged when the second half began that they'd tear Tech to shreds.

By 1979, the halftime locker room activities of both schools were so renowned that TV often covered them along with the games. Also, by 1979, the coaches' approach to halftime instruction had been modernized—at least by Tech.

State's new coach, Sammy Smith, held on to an old theory: psychological motivation. He rolled on the carpeted floor, jumped in the whirlpool with his clothes on, choked himself with a wristband and beat himself about the face with a mildewed linebacker's jersey to inspire his men.

But the Tech rookie coach, Cranston



Dowd, was far more contemporary, with it, downtown, together. He fired up his players at halftime by playing disco music.

With an ear for motivation, Coach Dowd selected his men's favorite sounds for this particular halftime. The Tech players spent their halftime gyrating to the beat, trying out the latest moves, practicing their own version of the "Fourth-and-One Hustle," the "Sack the Quarterback Swing," and the "Block the Punt Boogie."

Then they returned to the field ready to take on the opposition.

In the second half, State scored on its first five possessions and held Tech without either a first down or a single yard gained from scrimmage. Tech's first string quarterback fumbled six center snaps, and its very large defensive end failed to make any very large penetrations into the State backfield.

Following State's 49-14 rout of Tech, State Coach Sammy Smith attributed his club's success to "what I told 'em at halftime."

"Just what did you tell 'em at halftime?" asked Scoop Inque, sports columnist for the Daily Gazette.

"I told 'em to key on the running back, stunt the linebackers, ruin corner routes and blitz on first down."

"You mean you actually talked football in here at halftime, Coach?" asked Scoop incredulously.

"Sure," said Smith. "Once I lent Coach Dowd my record collection, what else was there to do?"



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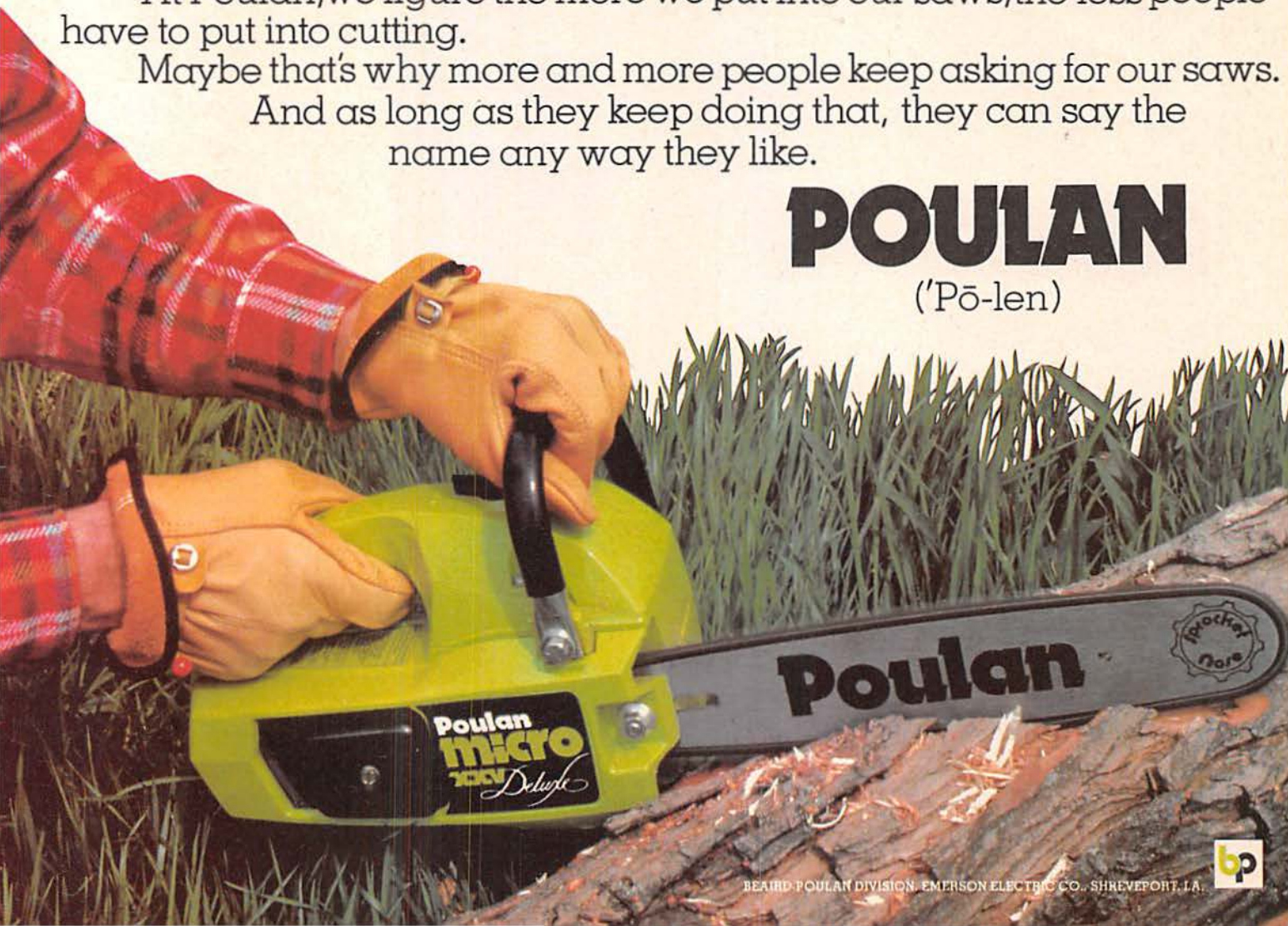
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CRAZY PLAYS



Off the Bench and Out of the Stands

by Buck Turnbull, Des Moines REGISTER

Tommy Lewis of Alabama prepares to tackle Rice's Dicky Moegle in the 1954 Cotton Bowl Classic.

If you have followed football even casually over the years, you must be well acquainted with what a goal-line defense is.

But what about the sideline defense? Have you ever heard of that?

Well, it's strictly illegal and definitely not recommended, but it has provided some of the most shocking plays in football history.

This involves a frustrated player—somebody who is not in the game—leaving the sideline to tackle an opponent heading for the goal line. And would you believe, it has even worked several times!

The most celebrated sideline tackle was the Cotton Bowl 12th man of 1954, when Alabama's Tommy Lewis rudely interrupted a 95-yard run by Dicky Moegle of Rice.

Many fans will recall that one because it happened in the glare of the national limelight, and Lewis became somewhat of a post-game hero with his explanation.

"I'm too emotional," he said. "I kept

telling myself, 'I didn't do it, I didn't do it.' I was just too full of Alabama. He ran too close to the sideline."

Instead of being the goat as he'd expected, Lewis found himself extolled as the All-American boy on radio and TV and in the newspapers, many feeling that being "Too full of Alabama" was a good thing.

Thus, over the years while that play was an unscheduled highlight of the Cotton Bowl game, few recall what the real hero did that afternoon.

Moegle's 95-yard touchdown was allowed, of course, and he had two others on runs of 79 and 34 yards in Rice's 28-6 victory. His 265-yard rushing total still stands as a major-bowl record.

In an earlier football era, another 95-yard touchdown was permitted when Oregon beat Washington in 1929, although Oregon's Bobby Robinson never reached the goal. He intercepted a pass at his five, broke into the clear, then was tackled by a substitute from the Washington bench.

Almost invariably, these tackles are

made by disheartened players when the game has long since been lost. In 1949, for example, a reserve tackle for Washington and Lee named Bob Smith was on his way to the dressing room in the closing seconds of a 27-7 loss to Virginia. Suddenly, overcome by what he saw happening, Smith darted from the sidelines and tackled a touchdown-bound Virginia runner, then slipped off the field unnoticed. No score!

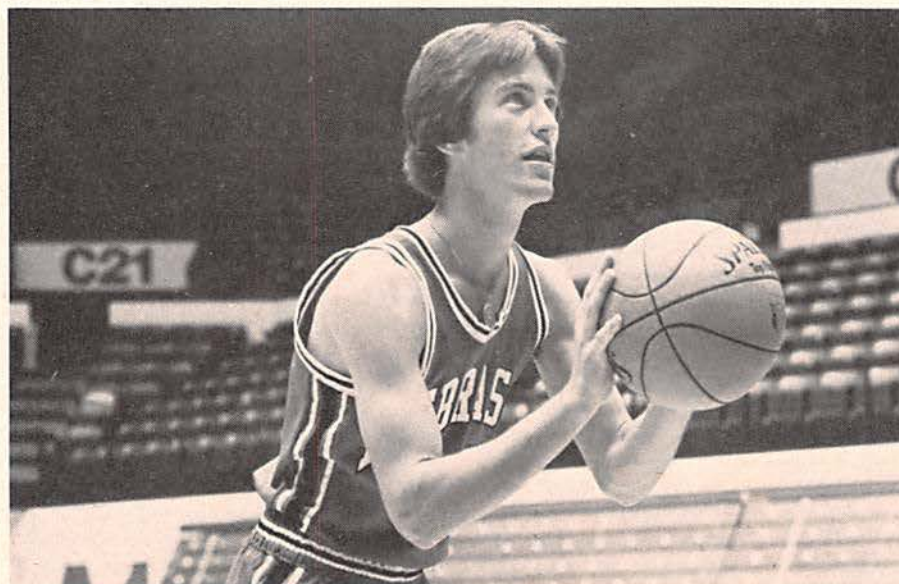
Even more incredible was an incident in 1959 when Cornell College of Iowa played at Monmouth College. Monmouth's Joe Suffield left his bench and tackled a Cornell punt returner, Bob Hilmer, who was near the sideline and racing toward the end zone. Suffield calmly strolled off the field and no touchdown was awarded, although the officials did drop a flag on the play. Cornell was called for clipping!

Oh well, it made no difference, because Cornell was cruising to a 34-8 victory, but not until the movies arrived did Hilmer's claim that he'd been tack-

continued on 38t



Matt Clark of Oklahoma State



Mike Naderer, Nebraska



Curtis Berry of Missouri

sat out his freshman year with an injury.

Kansas State is among those that can't be overlooked, especially since Jack Hartman's lightly-regarded gang of last season applied pressure most of the way to Oklahoma and wound up 16-12 overall.

Only center Steve Soldner will be missing as Hartman starts his 10th Kansas State season with the brilliant 6-6 Rolando Blackman (17.3), 6-7 Ed Nealy (10.2 ppg, 8 rpg as a freshman), 6-6 Tyrone Adams (8.1), 6-7 Jari Wills (5.9) and playmaker Glenn Marshall (9.0). Dean Danner, Brent Murphy, footballer Eugene Goodlow and Fred Barton (if he comes back from a back injury) are also seasoned veterans.

The Wildcats should have the guard they've been needing in Tim Jankovich, who is returning to his hometown after starting as a freshman two years ago at Washington State. Redshirt Greg Prudhoe, who stands 6-11, could supply needed height. And K-State apparently recruited well—signing 6-10 Les Craft from Montana and three Ohioans, 6-10 John Marx, 6-7 Eric Salter and 6-2 Billy Lewis.

Colorado, which will be opening a new arena, could be called the dark-horse in the title race. Bill Blair's third season in Boulder was wrecked by injuries and academic problems, but he has plenty of experienced talent returning from that 14-13 team, plus touted transfer guard Jo Jo Hunter from Maryland.

Four starters are back—6-8 Brian Johnson (10.3), 6-8 Craig Austin (8.2), 6-8 Jack Magno (6.2) and guard Toney Ellis (9.7). Guards Royce Tolley and Joe Washington also are experienced as is injury redshirt Jack Tuz.



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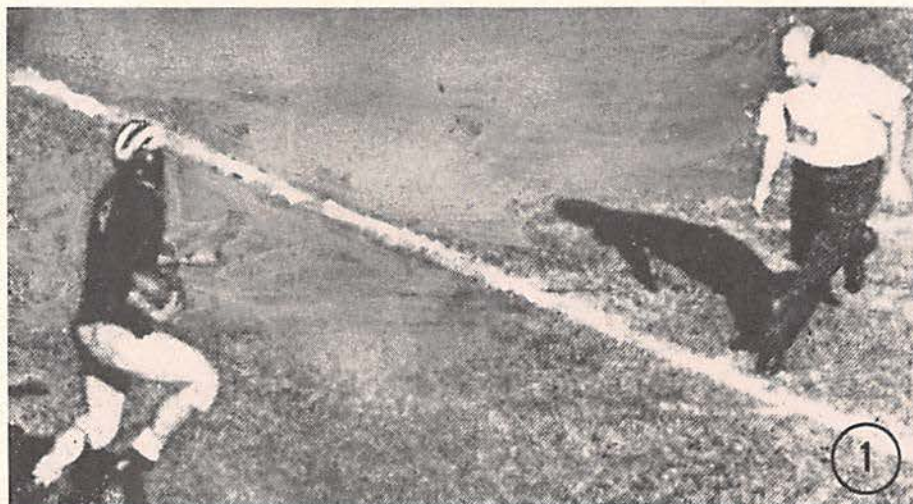
you reach your personal financial goals, despite changing markets and tough tax laws. As your assets grow and your needs change, your Account Executive can keep pace with equities, commodities, bonds, annuities, and tax investments.

How can Merrill Lynch's unmatched resources benefit you? Ask us. Find out what it means to deal with a breed apart.



Merrill Lynch

A breed apart.



This series of photographs shows Michigan's Tom Harmon skillfully avoiding a would-be tackler in a 1940 game against Cal.

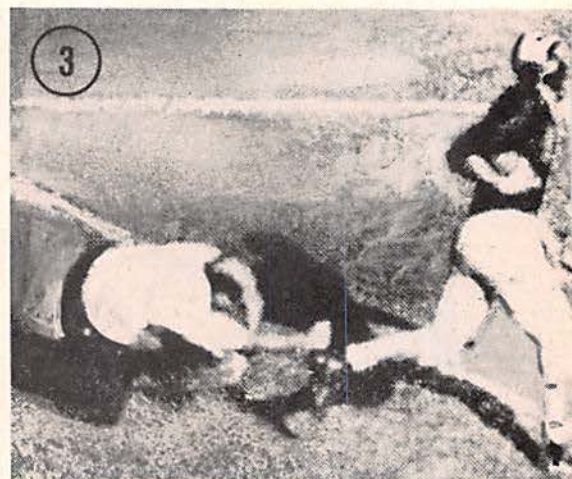
led by someone from the sidelines prove correct.

Apparently only once in recorded football history has a sideline tackler interfered with what turned out to be the game-winning touchdown.

This occurred in the game of the year in 1918, shortly after the end of World War I. The opponents were Navy and the Great Lakes Navy team, both of which were unbeaten.

Great Lakes featured such future pro stars-to-be as Paddy Driscoll and George Halas, who would soon help form the National Football League.

A Rose Bowl bid was on the line and Great Lakes won the game and invitation, 7-6, because of a touchdown that



was never scored. A Naval Academy substitute named W. H. Saunders saw to that.

The same compulsion that would later strike Tommy Lewis and Joe Suf-field sent Saunders roaring onto the field to pull down Great Lakes' Harry Eilson, who was speeding goalward with a recovered fumble.

It almost precipitated a riot among

the Gobs from Great Lakes and the future officers of the Academy. When the officials debated what to do, an Admiral left the stands and ordered them to allow the touchdown.

Halas later explained one of the reasons for the near-riot. It wasn't so much the importance of the game itself, said George, as the fact that some of the invading sailors from Great Lakes had wa-

gered all the money they had on the outcome, and they didn't intend to lose it that way.

In the ensuing years these sideline tackles have occurred on the average of about one per decade.

In 1950 Francis Cox of Lewis and Clark was in the clear with a pass when he was jolted to the turf by a bench warmer, Paul Jewell of Williamette. Lewis and Clark won the game, 20-6.

And not too many years back, in the Iowa State-Oklahoma State game of 1973, Iowa State's Buddy Hardeman was prevented from scoring a 74-yard touchdown by another of these stunning tackles.

Oklahoma State's Deacon Stephens, a reserve offensive lineman, stopped

Hardeman with a clothes-line tackle in front of his bench.

The touchdown was allowed and Iowa State won the game, 28-12. Afterwards Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce said: "I think Stephens might be playing the wrong position. A guy who can tackle like that ought to be playing defense."

Although the football archives show most of these interlopers to be opposing players, there have been occasions when fans sought to get into the act.

Perhaps the most famous incident of this type occurred in 1940, when Michigan and the great Tommy Harmon were playing at California.

Harmon was having a field day, leading the Wolverines to a 41-0 victory, and near the end of one of his touchdown runs a spectator tore through the end zone and lunged at the Michigan star. The fan missed the tackle, though, and was promptly carted off to jail.

Thus, a San Francisco sportswriter explained the onesided game this way: "No wonder California couldn't stop Tommy Harmon. The only man who tried got thrown in jail."

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WHO PICKS THE ALL-AMERICANS ?

by John Bansch, Indianapolis STAR

Twenty years hence, whenever the names of present-day college football players surface, the label "All-American" more often than not will be tossed in as an adjective.

In nearly every instance, it will be a misnomer.

No tag used in conjunction with Saturday's Heroes is more misused than All-American.

In recent years fewer than 40 performers have been annually awarded All-America certificates, yet the ranks of those supposedly honored swells year after year.

Only four All-America teams are currently recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association—those selected by the Associated Press, United Press International, the Football Writers Association of America and the American Football Coaches Association. A fifth team of great significance is the Academic All-American squad, selected by the sports

information directors.

There are other All-America teams these days, but they are not recognized by the NCAA for such various reasons as being put together by pro scouts or being regional in scope.

No two of the recognized teams are compiled in similar fashion. Each has specific guidelines.

Briefly, here is the process used by each organization:

Associated Press—In the past, sectional teams were selected by the regional sports editors. These men then discussed their picks via conference telephone calls until an All-America team was chosen. This year a five-man board representing each of the NCAA districts—East, Midwest, South, Southwest and Far West—will receive input from the various bureaus in their area prior to drafting an All-America team. Once again, the final makeup of the team will be determined via conference calls among the five board members and an AP sportswriter in New York City.

United Press International—Members of the media select the UPI dream team. Writers, broadcasters and telecasters are invited to vote for an All-America team. The ballots are counted at the New York office. Between 200 and 300 persons usually vote.

Football Writers Association of America—The writers' selection process is initiated in late summer when the incoming president names an All-America committee composed of persons from eight sections of the United States. Committee members are instructed to "make contact" with coaches and sports information directors in their area to solicit nominations for the A.A. squad. The nominations appear in the October issue of *Fifth Down*—the writers' publication. Members of the organization vote on the nominations and that balloting is used as a guideline. During the season the committeemen continue to talk with coaches and SIDs to determine who is performing well. In mid to late November a conference telephone call is held to select the squad. If there are serious differences, the committee meets—usually at Chicago—to finalize the squad.

American Football Coaches Association—Once again the committee system is employed. The committee is composed of three men from each of the nine districts. Nominations are collected from the schools and late in the

continued on 46t





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
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Amos Alonzo Stagg

season there is a conference call between the nine chairmen and the president of the association to pick the squad.

Academic Team—Citing scholar-athletes for their combined performances on the gridiron and in the classroom was started in 1955 by Lester Jordan of Southern Methodist. The players are nominated by the SIDs, then the entire membership votes on the team.

Throughout the years there have been nearly two dozen major All-America teams—some selected by magazines, some by individuals and some by groups in addition to those of the wire services. In addition, many other teams have seen print, but they were primarily regional in nature.

Many football followers assume that Walter Camp originated and selected the early All-America teams. Extensive inquiries into the matter have uncovered substantial evidence that Caspar W. Whitney was, in reality, the first man to put together an All-America team.

A leading authority on sports and big game hunting, Whitney was part owner of a small magazine known as *The Week's Sport* and a friend of Camp. Ac-

cording to a study undertaken by Clarence G. McDavitt, a Dartmouth alumnus, Whitney turned to Camp for advice. Camp worked with Whitney on the first two teams, selected in 1889 and 1890. In 1891 Whitney began picking teams for *Harper's Weekly*.

The first team definitely known to have been selected by Camp was in 1897 for *Harper's Weekly*. In 1898 when Camp selected a team for *Collier's*, he also listed names of players previously announced in *Harper's* under Whitney's name from 1889 to 1896. Camp gave no credit to Whitney.

Because no credit for the teams was given to Whitney the implication was that Camp authored the squads.

Camp died in 1925 and was succeeded by Grantland Rice at *Collier's*.

It is appropriate the first name listed on the All-America honor role is Amos Alonzo Stagg, a Yale end in 1889 who went on to become one of the most famous men associated with the sport.

As long as the game of college football is contested there will always be All-America teams. There also will be far more All-Americans than were actually selected.

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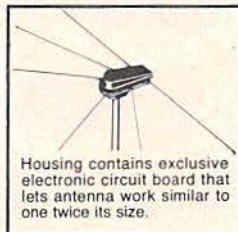
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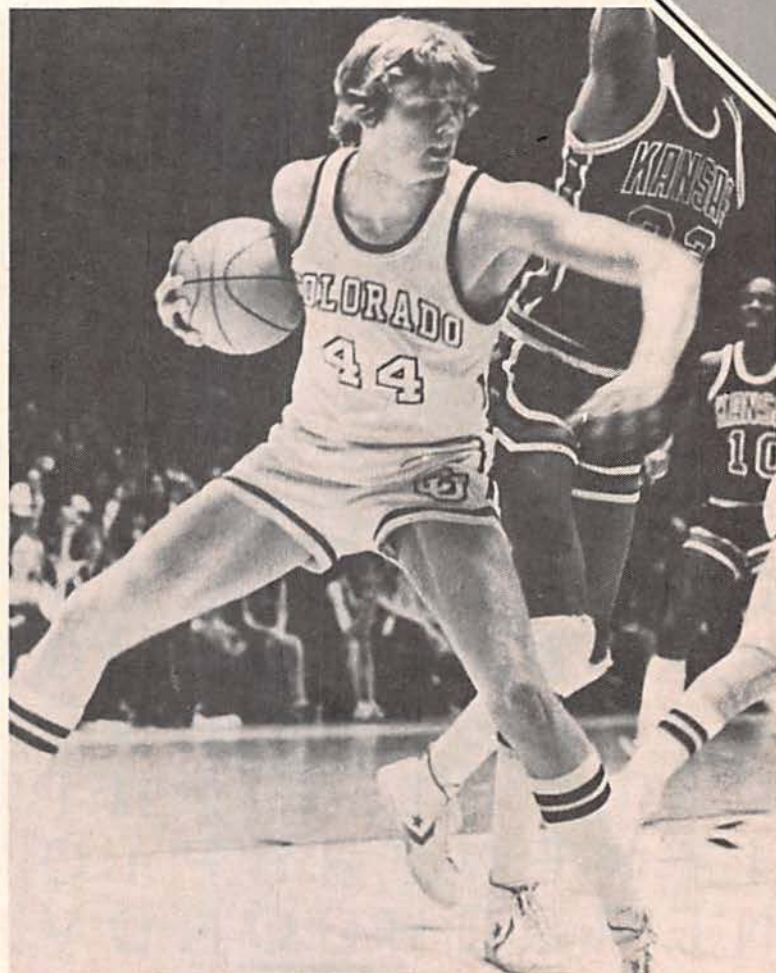
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Iowa State's Dean Uthoff



Brian Johnson, Colorado

Besides Hunter, Blair is counting on 6-5 juco transfer Jerry Williams and 6-1 Donald Smith for immediate help. He's also high on freshman recruits 6-7 John Addison and point guard Sam Shields.

Iowa State also fits the darkhorse category. The Cyclones slipped last season with many of the same players that contended the year before.

Coach Lynn Nance also has four returning starters from an 11-16 club—6-11, 250-pound Dean Uthoff (10.2 ppg, 11.3 rpg), 6-6 Robert Estes (9.1), 6-9 Chuck Harmison (7.0) and guard Jon Ness (6.5). Sixth man Bob Fowler (7.8) also is back along with swing-man John Tillo. But the Cyclones lost their gunner, Andrew Parker.

Nance is counting on guard recruits Keith "Lefty" Moore, Paul Allen and Guy Minnifield for immediate contributions and he also signed 6-11½ Joe Ashley, 6-10 Ron Falenschek and 6-9 Doug Jones.

Oklahoma State has the league's only new coach, Paul Hansen, who came from Oklahoma City U. to replace TCU-bound Jim Killingsworth. Leading scorer Mark Tucker is gone, but Hansen didn't find the cupboard bare of players.



Rolando Blackman, Kansas State

The returnees from a 12-15 club include 6-7 Don Youman (16.0 ppg, 10.1 rpg), 6-2 Matt Clark (13.3), 6-3 Ed Odom (10.8) and playmaker Randy Wright (8.6). Jon Moorehead, Mark Connolly and Brad Currelly also are experienced. Currelly is a seven-footer who was ham-

pered by an injury in his freshman season.

Other possibilities to play are 6-8 Jim Reason, who was ineligible last season, and 6-6 Leroy Combs, a Hansen recruit.

This figures to be a rebuilding year for Nebraska's Joe Cipriano, the dean of the Big Eight coaches with 16 years in Lincoln. Only two starters, 6-7 Andre Smith (13.5 ppg, 6.9 rpg) and guard Mike Naderer, return, from a 14-13 team.

There apparently is opportunity aplenty for newcomers, best of whom might be 6-4 point guard Eric Williams from South Bend, Ind., and 6-10, 230-pound Lance Berwald from Minneapolis. The Huskers also signed Dave MacFarlane, their first seven-footer, guards Chuck Anderson and Greg Downing and juco forward Tim West.

Besides the one new arena and the one new coach, the other new look in the Big Eight season will be the absence of the holiday tourney—a fixture in Kansas City for 33 years. The teams will go out on their own during the Christmas holidays, but four of them will return to Kansas City in March for the semifinals and finals of the fourth post-season tourney.

Hidden Nickname Quiz

Answer to puzzle on page 30

SOONERS
TAR HEELS
WILDCATS
ENGINEERS
BOMBERS
SYCAMORES
BRUINS

LIONS
GOLDEN GOPHERS
CARDINALS
BULLDOGS
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 A V T B M E T U O M O R K S U N A T U J
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 D S L F R L T O X H T B O R A T O R U K
 I F K E N S R B P I O N E E R S D E I W
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 A R T O U M G S E X T O V N U P O G U H
 L G O P B N U L M I N S L E E H R A T Y
 S U Z E E N G I N E E R S S U B O L N A
 E S R D U D T S D L O N Y E R C M A U J
 R S L A L I P O U X S W O S N O C L A F
 U O B M I G G E N T R Y E R T P Q S D U
 G N C F A N D H J S T A C D L I W K O M
 S I K R N E B U E X L P P A E B Y C U P
 N O S N O I L L I B O M E K M I T U E R
 I L P W S T D Y Z M U T I R S O N D L U
 U M A O N E V E D I T N O S M I R C I C
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22 MISSOURI at MISSISSIPPI	Oct. 20 MISSOURI at COLORADO	Nov. 17 OKLAHOMA at MISSOURI
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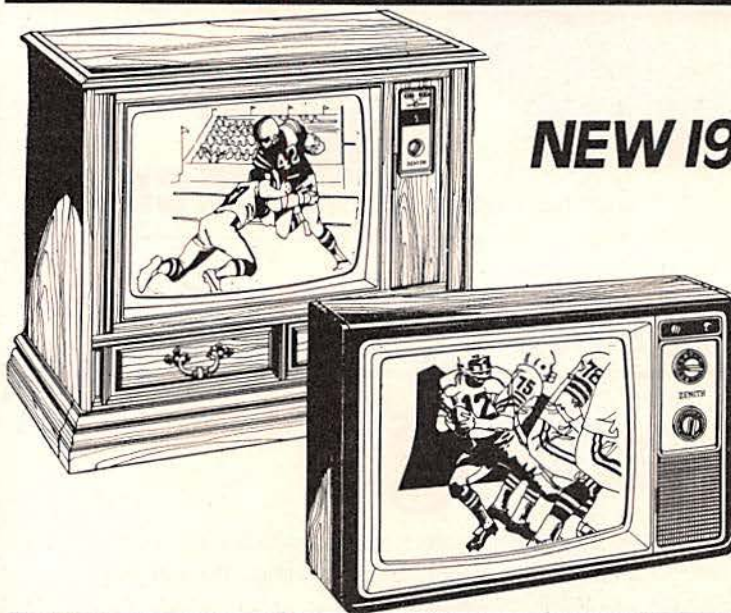
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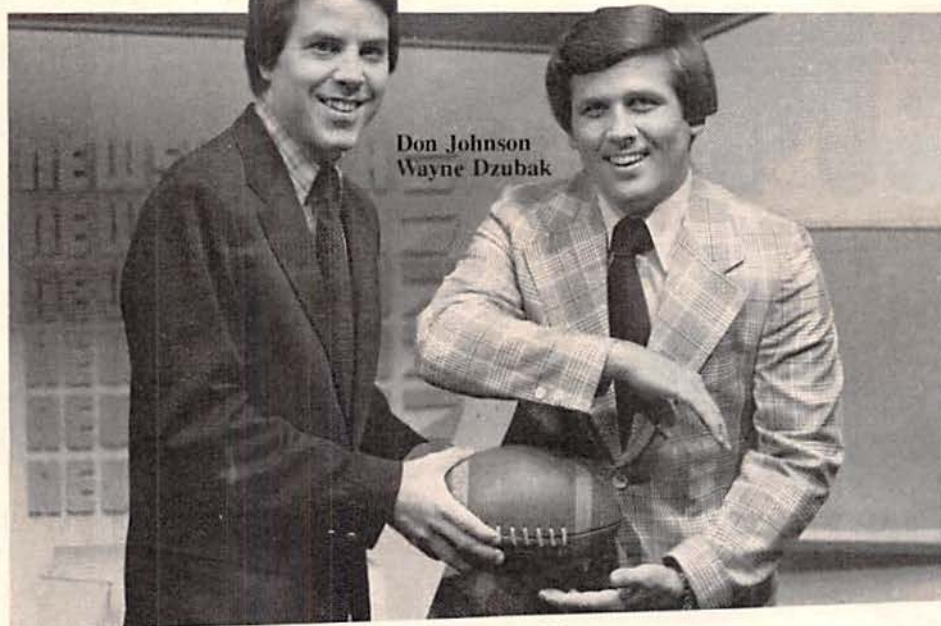
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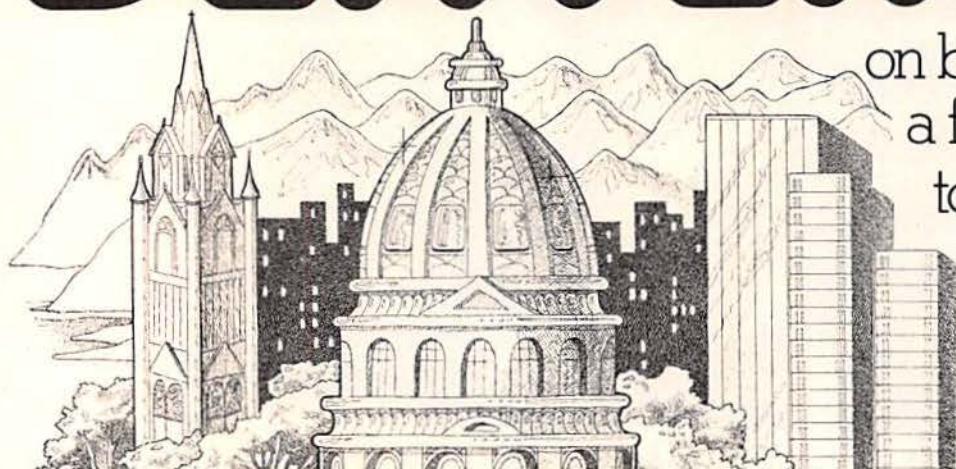


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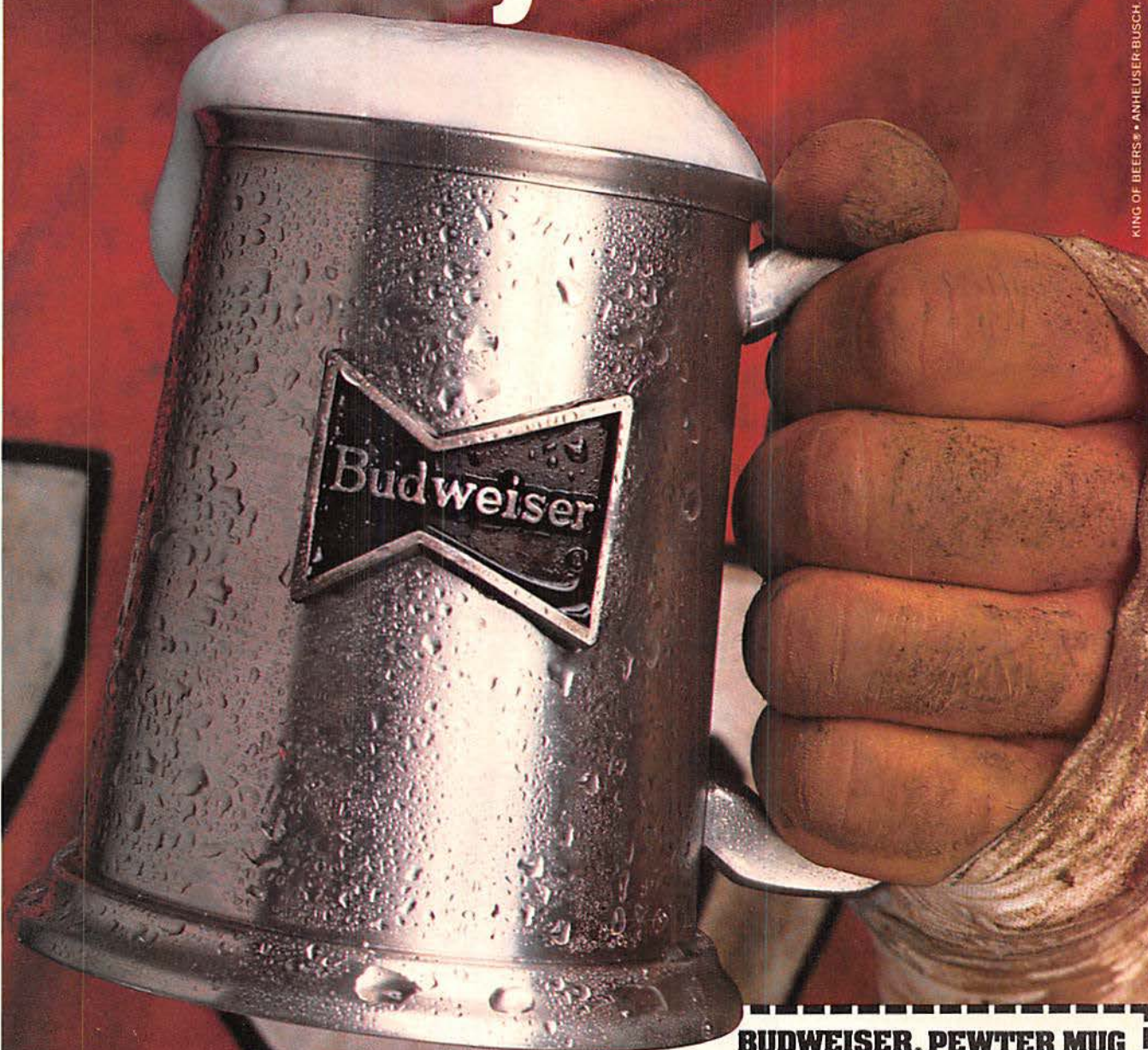


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Intentional Grounding



13
Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward



14
Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



15
Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



16
Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



17
Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



18
Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



19
Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback; Fourth Down, Closed Fist



20
Touchdown or Field Goal



21
Safety



22
Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Injury Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.



23
First down



24
Ball Ready for Play



25
Start the Clock



26
Loss of Down



27
Player Disqualified



28
Grasping Face Mask



29
Blocking Below the Waist



30
Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick; No Penalty



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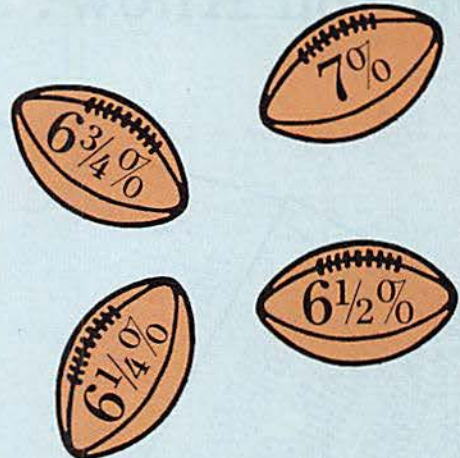
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Year	Team	Big Eight	Year	Team	Big Seven	Year	Team	Year
1950	1950 Kansas	1950 Kansas	1950	1950 Kansas	1950 Kansas	1950	1950 Kansas	1950 Kansas
1951	1951 Kansas	1951 Kansas	1951	1951 Kansas	1951 Kansas	1951	1951 Kansas	1951 Kansas
1952	1952 Kansas	1952 Kansas	1952	1952 Kansas	1952 Kansas	1952	1952 Kansas	1952 Kansas
1953	1953 Kansas	1953 Kansas	1953	1953 Kansas	1953 Kansas	1953	1953 Kansas	1953 Kansas
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1955	1955 Kansas	1955 Kansas	1955	1955 Kansas	1955 Kansas	1955	1955 Kansas	1955 Kansas
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2014	2014 Kansas	2014 Kansas	2014	2014 Kansas	2014 Kansas	2014	2014 Kansas	2014 Kansas
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2016	2016 Kansas	2016 Kansas	2016	2016 Kansas	2016 Kansas	2016	2016 Kansas	2016 Kansas
2017	2017 Kansas	2017 Kansas	2017	2017 Kansas	2017 Kansas	2017	2017 Kansas	2017 Kansas
2018	2018 Kansas	2018 Kansas	2018	2018 Kansas	2018 Kansas	2018	2018 Kansas	2018 Kansas
2019	2019 Kansas	2019 Kansas	2019	2019 Kansas	2019 Kansas	2019	2019 Kansas	2019 Kansas
2020	2020 Kansas	2020 Kansas	2020	2020 Kansas	2020 Kansas	2020	2020 Kansas	2020 Kansas
2021	2021 Kansas	2021 Kansas	2021	2021 Kansas	2021 Kansas	2021	2021 Kansas	2021 Kansas
2022	2022 Kansas	2022 Kansas	2022	2022 Kansas	2022 Kansas	2022	2022 Kansas	2022 Kansas
2023	2023 Kansas	2023 Kansas	2023	2023 Kansas	2023 Kansas	2023	2023 Kansas	2023 Kansas
2024	2024 Kansas	2024 Kansas	2024	2024 Kansas	2024 Kansas	2024	2024 Kansas	2024 Kansas
2025	2025 Kansas	2025 Kansas	2025	2025 Kansas	2025 Kansas	2025	2025 Kansas	2025 Kansas



- What Institution Has Won the Most Big Eight Swimming Championships?
- What Institution won the 1959 NCAA Baseball Championship?
- Who is the All-Time Leading Scorer in Big Eight Basketball History?
- What 1960's Olympic Decathlon Champion Attended a Big Eight Institution?

- Who is the Only Big Eight Player Ever to Have Won an NCAA Passing Championship?
- Who was The First Two-Time All-Big Eight Basketball Forward?
- Who Was the First Big Eight Football Player Named All-American Twice?
- What Institution Won the First UPI National Football Championship?

These facts and more are available in Big Eight Conference publications. It's all here — all-Americans, complete championship results, record performances, football bowl history, information on current teams, schedules and more about all eleven sports. If you enjoy the Big Eight, these publications are for you.

Answers to above:

- Iowa State, 17
- Oklahoma State, 5-3 over Arizona
- Mike Evans, Kansas State, 2,115 points
- Bill Toomey, Colorado (1968 at Mexico City)
- Ray Evans, Kansas, 1942
- Craig Ruby, Missouri, 1919-20
- Ed Weir, Nebraska, 1924-25
- Oklahoma, 1950

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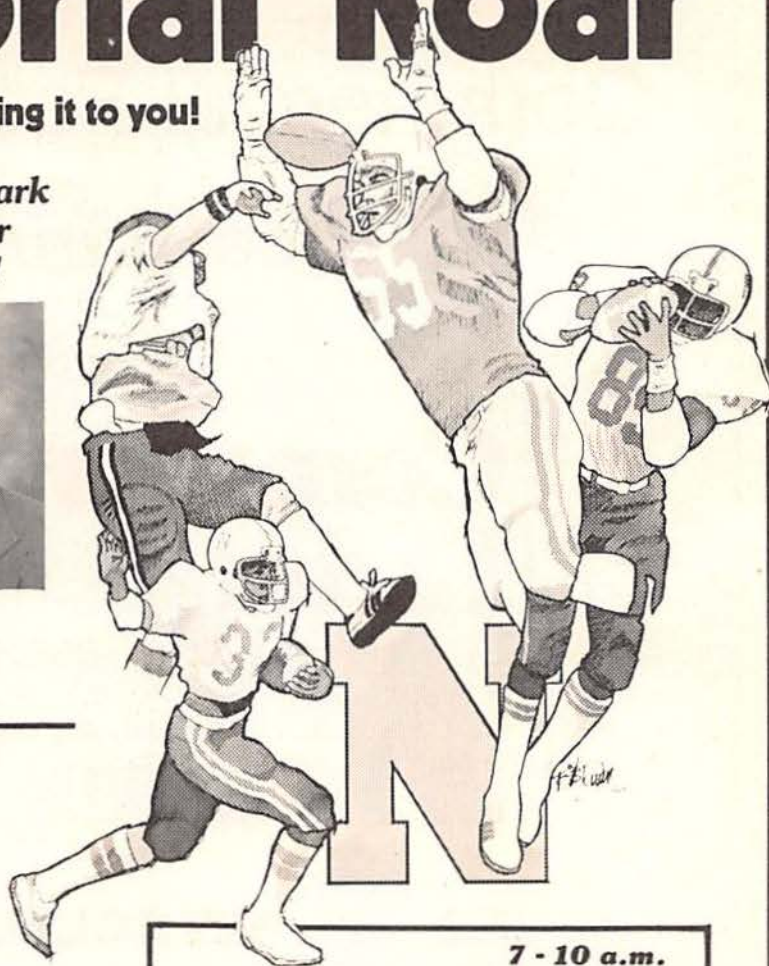
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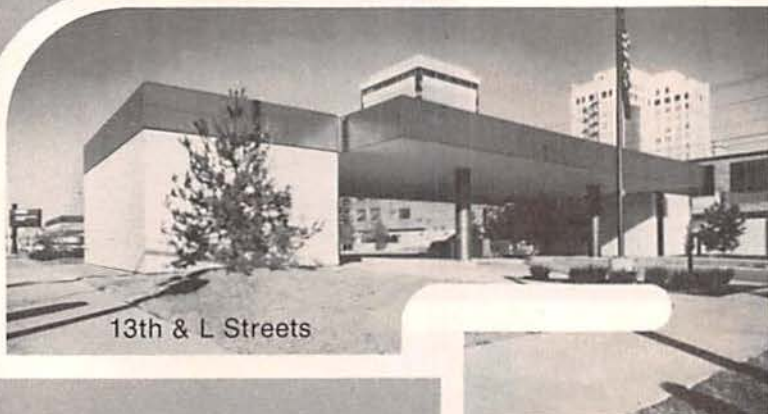
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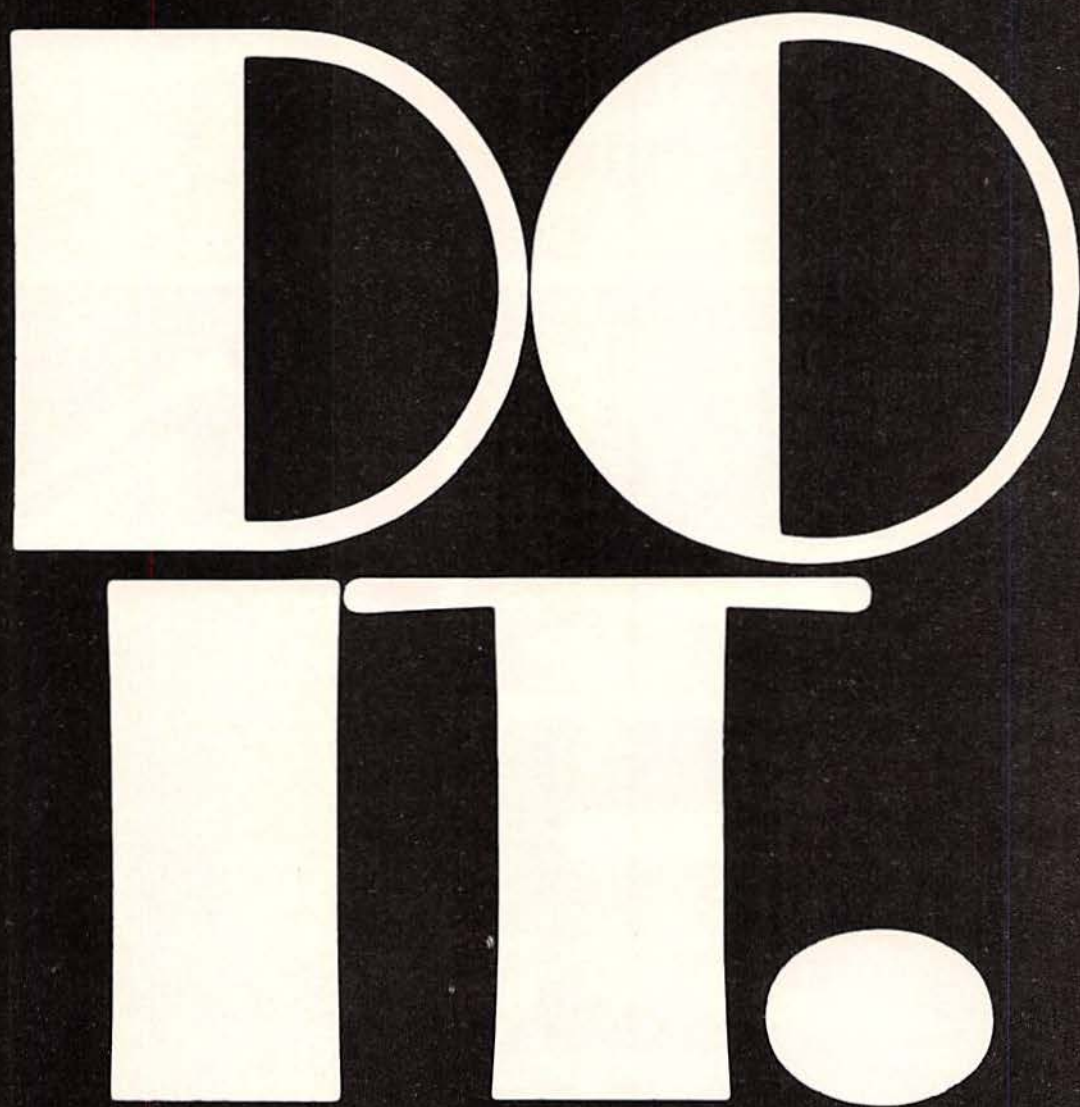
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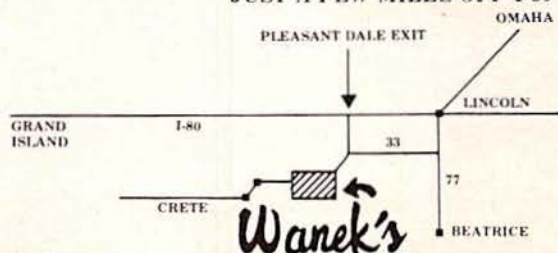
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1979 Iowa State University Football Roster

No.	Player	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
97	Andrews, Derek	TE	6-3	205	Fr.	Chicago, IL
20	Arnaud, John	CB	6-1	175	Fr.	Sioux City, IA
51	*Bockhaus, Ron	C	6-2	230	Sr.	Cedar Falls, IA
19	*Brown, Joe	CB	6-0	170	Soph.	Pahokee, FL
25	**Buck, Tom	SE	5-11	186	Sr.	Cuyahoga Falls, OH
99	Butts, Marc	DT	6-2	262	Soph.	Des Moines, IA
93	Carlson, Mark	LB	6-2	212	Fr.	Lytton, IA
64	Clapper, Ted	OG	6-5	265	Fr.	Ankeny, IA
50	**Cole, Scott	LB	6-1	210	Sr.	Ankeny, IA
44	**Crawford, Larry	CB	6-1	172	Jr.	Miami, FL
66	**Cuvelier, Dick	OG	6-2	266	Sr.	Lawler, IA
73	**Earnest, Terry	OLB	6-4	220	Sr.	Cedar Rapids, IA
6	Giffords, Alex	PK	5-8	160	Fr.	Tucson, AZ
40	Goodwin, Dan	TB	6-1	202	Fr.	Omaha, NE
14	*Grant, Walter	QB	5-11	187	Sr.	Houston, TX
45	Gray, Richard	TB	6-1	195	Fr.	Dallas, TX
82	*Herren, Bill	OLB	6-3	220	Sr.	Tempe, AZ
17	Hobson, Darryl	DB	6-1	175	Fr.	Kansas City, KS
13	Hofstetter, Scott	FS	5-11	180	Soph.	Elgin, IL
67	*Hugee, Rocky	OG	6-4	245	Sr.	Washington, DC
22	James, Ken	CB	6-0	175	Fr.	Gainesville, FL
48	Jenson, Joel	OLB	6-1	225	Fr.	Armstrong, IA
85	Jessen, George	OLB	6-2	190	Fr.	New Richland, MN
65	**Johnson, Al	C	6-1	236	Jr.	Curlow, IA
38	**Johnson, Brian	SS	6-1	194	Sr.	Glidden, IA
24	Knuth, Jim	WR	6-7	200	Fr.	State Center, IA
47	*Leaders, Mike	LB	6-1	212	Sr.	Council Bluffs, IA
84	*Leafblad, Mickey	TE	6-3	223	Sr.	Gurnee, IL
55	*Less, John	LB	6-3	229	Jr.	VanHorne, IA
9	*Ligons, Keevin	PK	6-2	175	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
41	*Lingren, Jeff	FB	6-1	217	Jr.	Schleswig, IA
32	Lorenzen, Jerry	SE	6-2	190	Fr.	Reinbeck, IA
59	Loy, Clint	OLB	6-2	210	Fr.	Kansas City, MO
36	*Mack, Victor	TB	6-0	186	Jr.	Mansfield, OH
68	*McCaulley, Larry	OT	6-4	250	Sr.	Lake City, IA
53	McDonough, Shamus	DT	6-5	244	Fr.	Corning, IA
54	*Meis, John	C	6-4	228	Jr.	LeMars, IA
56	Meyer, Jim	C	6-2	225	Fr.	Wichita, KS
58	Meyers, Chuck	OG	6-2	232	Fr.	Omaha, NE
3	*Miller, Rich	P	6-0	210	Soph.	Urbandale, IA
89	*Moton, Al	TE	6-6	246	Jr.	Peoria, IL
62	*Neil, Kenny	DT	6-4	240	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
69	Nelson, Karl	OT	6-7	250	Fr.	DeKalb, IL
91	*Nissen, Jim	TE	6-3	209	Jr.	Cedar Rapids, IA
16	Osborne, Ronnie	QB	5-10	175	Fr.	Pahokee, FL
33	Payne, Mike	TB	6-0	195	Jr.	Gary, IN
92	Ransom, James	OLB	6-2	218	Fr.	Riviera Beach, FL
80	Reimers, Bruce	DT	6-6	235	Fr.	Humboldt, IA
27	*Roach, Tom	FB	6-0	214	Soph.	Rock Rapids, IA
11	*Ruble, Terry	QB	6-2	180	Sr.	Davenport, IA
79	Ruprecht, Jim	OG	6-6	259	Jr.	Dubuque, IA
26	**Schwartz, Mike	FS	6-0	176	Sr.	Des Moines, IA
37	**Seabrooke, Jack	FB	6-0	212	Jr.	Des Moines, IA
83	*Smith, Greg	FL	6-0	176	Sr.	Houston, TX
72	Spears, Donald	OG	6-5	240	Fr.	Montgomery, AL
29	Stallworth, Jeff	SS	5-10	167	Fr.	Omaha, NE
75	*Stonerook, Tim	OT	6-7	255	Jr.	Buffalo Grove, IL
94	**Studniarz, Lloyd	DT	6-3	235	Jr.	Chicago, IL
21	Summers, Lamar	FL	6-0	188	Fr.	Chicago, IL
98	**Sweeney, Jim	NC	6-2	220	Sr.	Sioux City, IA
61	VandeMerkt, Tim	OG	6-3	234	Jr.	Lombard, IL
87	*Vieceli, Lou	LB	6-0	190	Jr.	South Holland, IL
5	Warne, Roger	K	6-1	192	Soph.	Atlantic, IA
81	Weidemann, Mark	TE	6-5	210	Fr.	Dows, IA
86	Wiest, Lee	TE	6-4	238	Soph.	Dubuque, IA

* Denotes letters earned.



Cornhusker Wheel Club 1979

Automobile dealers in Nebraska are contributing a large measure of help to the University of Nebraska athletic program through the loan of courtesy cars. Like other programs which are a part of the Cornhusker booster group activities, this project enables the Nebraska Athletic Department to make greater use of its funds.

These sports-minded dealers around the state have earned a debt of gratitude from the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. They are an important part of the "team" that includes players, coaches, administration, faculty, staff, students, alumni, Husker Educational Award group, Touchdown Club, Extra Point Club, Beef Club and the courtesy car program.



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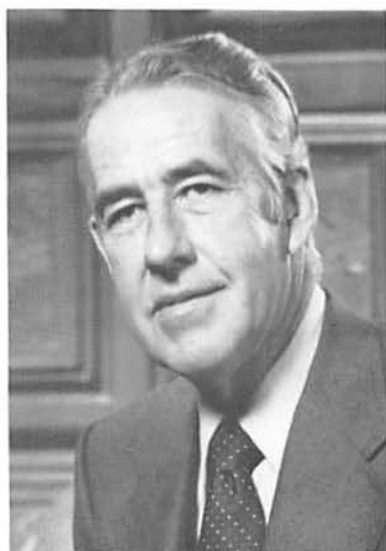
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Offensive Coordinator
and Quarterbacks



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Running Backs



MACK BROWN
Receivers



LARRY COYER
Linebackers



BILL DALKE
Linebackers



CHARLIE SADLER
Defensive Line



JIM WILLIAMS
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DURWOOD KEETON
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Coordinator



GERALD O'DELL
Defensive Ends

IOWA STATE

CYCLONES



6 ALEX GIFFORDS
K



11 TERRY RUBLEY
QB



16 RONNIE OSBORNE
TB



19 JOE BROWN
WCB



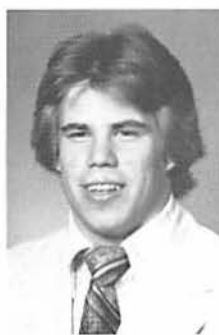
21 LAMAR SUMMERS
FL



25 TOM BUCK
SE



26 MIKE SCHWARTZ
FS



27 TOM ROACH
FB



29 JEFF STALLWORTH
SS



37 JACK SEABROOKE
FB



44 LARRY CRAWFORD
SC



47 MIKE LEADERS
SLB



48 JOEL JENSEN
LOLB



51 RON BOCKHAUS
OC



62 KEN NEIL
DT



64 TED CLAPPER
OG



66 DICK CUVELIER
RG



69 KARL NELSON
OT



75 TIM STONEROOK
OT



82 BILL HERREN
ROLB



84 MICKEY LEAFBLAD
TE



87 LOU VIECEI
WLB



98 JIM SWEENEY
NG



99 MARC BUTTS
DT

KODAK HONORS ALL-AMERICANS

Autumn—the season for the thrills and pageantry of college football. The cohesiveness that has made our country the great land it is can be found every Saturday in stadiums of every size throughout the land as gifted college athletes and loyal followers combine to create an unrivaled spectacle.

At the University of Nebraska, this same aura hangs over Memorial Stadium as the Cornhuskers perform on the gridiron that has brought fame to many sons of yesteryear.

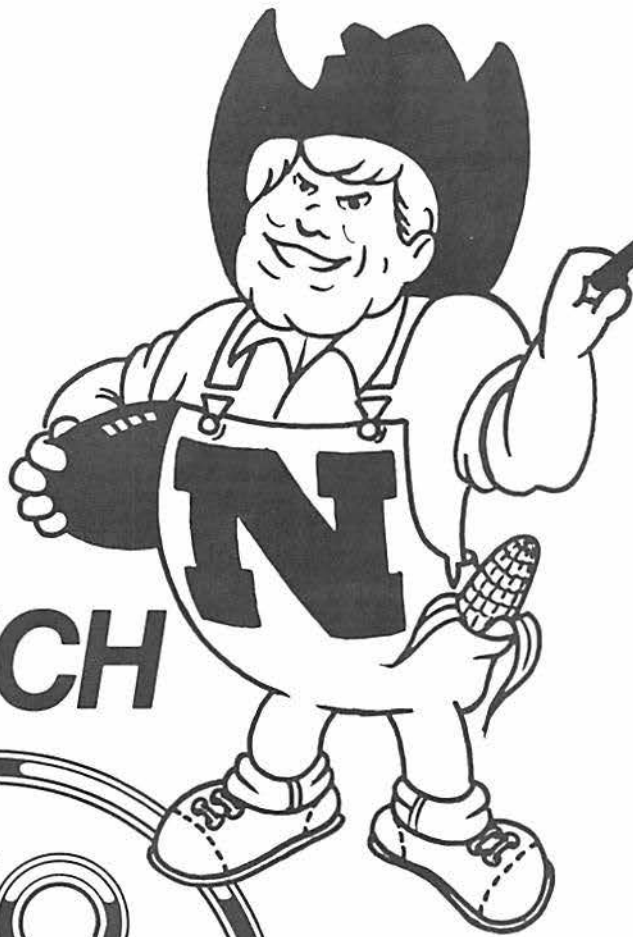
Recall the names Bob Brown, Larry Kramer, Tony Jeter, Walt Barnes, Wayne Meylan, Bob Newton, Johnny Rodgers, Larry Jacobson, Rich Glover, Willie Harper, Daryl White, John Dutton, Marvin Crenshaw, Dave Humm, Rik Bonness, Dave Butterfield and Kelvin Clark. What do they have in Common besides being famed members of past Nebraska teams? All were members of Kodak All-America football teams.

The tradition for recognition of individual excellence in college football dates back to 1899 when Yale Coach Walter Camp selected the original All-America football team. This college football tradition continues today with the Kodak All-American team as selected by The American Football Coaches Association.

Eastman Kodak Company is proud to have been associated with the AFCA and the All-America team since 1960. The young men deemed recipients of this most prestigious honor reflect the achievement of excellence that is truly part of the American tradition.

The standard of greatness achieved by Walter Camp shines on these individuals. Football players, yes, but All-Americans all the way.

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AND
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Husker Game With Tom Sawyer

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*29—PENN STATE
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*13—KANSAS
20—OKLAHOMA STATE
*27—COLORADO
NOV. 3—MISSOURI
10—KANSAS STATE
*17—IOWA STATE
24—OKLAHOMA

*HOME GAME

THIS YEAR 2000 FOOTBALL COACHES WILL AGREE ON ONE THING:



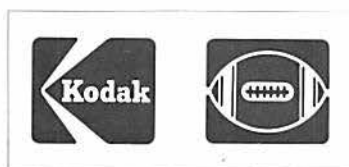
THE KODAK ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM

At the end of this season, the American Football Coaches Association will agree on 22 college football players who are representative of the best in the nation. For these young men, it will

be an unequalled honor to be recognized by the men who know the game best—the coaches. There are many All-American football teams. There is only one selected by the college football coaches. The 1979 Kodak All-America

Football Team. Watch for it.

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A KODAK SPORTS PROGRAM

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Law College . . .

(Continued from p. 10)

has in recent years added several agriculture-related courses, on topics such as water law, agricultural law, and taxation of ranchers and farmers. Strong hopes for the addition of others on the development of oil and gas resources. He said courses in these areas and insurance are "anticipated to be of special interest to students who will practice in greater Nebraska." He estimated that 80 to 90 per cent of the College's students are Nebraska residents, and 75 per cent of its graduates stay in the state to set up practice. Of that portion, he said, "a substantial number" go to outstate areas.

Another boost to NU law students is provided by an award funded by the family of late Nebraska Supreme Court Justice Robert Simmons, father of the NU regent of the same name. The award is given to the student who authors the piece of legal writing of most value to the Nebraska practitioner. The \$500 prize was awarded for the first time in October at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Bar Association.

In addition to its other state-oriented activities, Strong said, the College "continues to develop search programs concerned with the legal aspects of Nebraska interests. For several years, we have had a water law research program supported by a grant from Mr. Richard H. Larson." This research, he said, aids the state in considerations on handling its water resources.

But in spite of the local emphasis, national affairs are not neglected. In the 1978-79 academic year, for exam-

ple, speakers of such stature as former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and eminent constitutional law scholar Ronald Dworkin of Oxford were brought in under the Cline-Williams and Pound lectureships.

Practical Training

In its quest for excellence, Strong said, the Law College also is seeking to respond to increasing demands for more practical training. To help provide this, a Criminal Prosecutions Clinic was begun this fall. In the clinic, students work with the county attorney in prosecuting misdemeanors. Also, the existing Trial Advocacy Program which teaches trial skills has "expanded dramatically" in the last two years, according to Strong. In this program, full-time faculty members are assisted in teaching by active practitioners, one of whom this semester is the Hon. Warren K. Urbom, Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Nebraska. About 90 students each year participate in the program.

Also to be continued are the Client Counseling course, which provides training in interviewing, advising, and counseling clients, and the Civil Clinical Program, in which third-year students represent Legal Aid clients.

Another innovation which will aid students' practical training is the implementation of computer research equipment. Such equipment, Strong said, "ties into a national data bank encompassing judicial decisions in all states since 1976, with full text available. Within these students' legal lifetimes, all legal research will be done on machine."

Nebraska's practical training efforts appear to be achieving the desired results. Evidence of this is the NU Law

College's finish in the National Moot Court Regional Competition. One of its two teams last year placed first among 16 entries from eight schools.

Two out of the three students on the team were women; reflective of the fact that women are no longer a rarity in law colleges. For the last three years, they have made up about one-third of the NU school's enrollment. Strong also would like to attract to the College more members of racial minority groups, "especially 'indigenous' peoples such as Native Americans and Chicanos." Currently, Strong estimates, such persons account for about three per cent of the student body.

Enrollment Steady

Enrollment in the College has remained steady at about 450 despite a lower application rate for law schools nationwide. The move to a new building in 1975 increased the number who could be admitted in each class from approximately 110 to 170. Strong described the student-faculty ratio as "fairly favorable, and consistent with national standards" of about 22:1.

The amount of financial aid available to NU law students increased greatly with the establishment two years ago of the Winthrop and Frances Lane Foundation of Omaha. About 30 to 40 students each year benefit from \$30,000 in scholarship money administered by the organization. The Foundation was established in honor of the late Lane, a prominent Omaha attorney, by his wife's will.

Graduates of the NU Law College usually go into general practice with established law firms, but Strong said a "substantial number" go into government and increasing numbers are taking positions with corporations.

CORNHUSKER FOOTBALL

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Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

This weekly program features Lincoln Sportscaster Don Gill and University of Nebraska defensive coordinator-secondary coach Lance Van Zandt, plus interviews with players and films of the previous week's game. See it on



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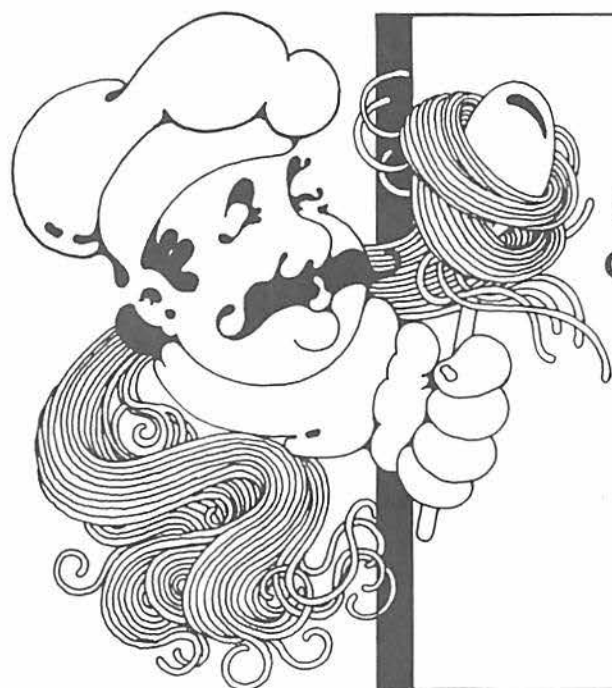
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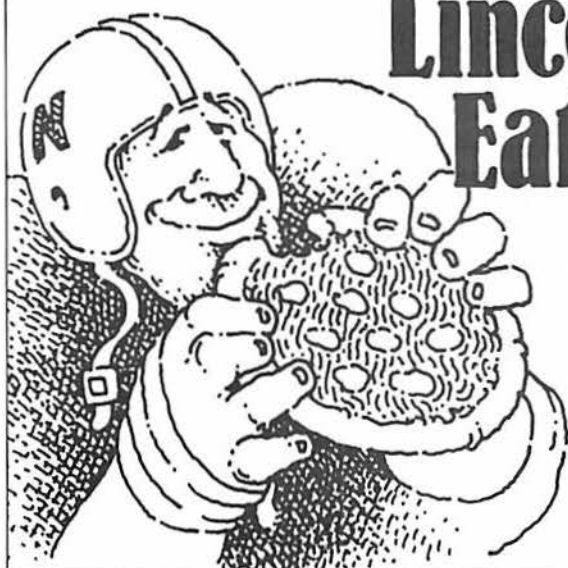


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NEBRASKA FOOTBALL SCHOOL—1980

LOCATION: The Nebraska Football School will be held on the University of Nebraska campus in Lincoln. Practice will be held on Memorial Stadium's Astro Turf or on the grass fields where the Cornhuskers practice.

PERSONAL INSTRUCTION: Tom Osborne and his staff will give personal instruction on individual techniques and fundamentals.

REGISTRATION (Enrollment is Limited) Boys who will be in the 9th, 10th, 11th, or 12th grades in the fall of 1980 are eligible to attend the Nebraska Football School. The fee is \$95. An advance registration deposit of \$45 must accompany each application. The balance is due at registration time. The fee for boys who stay at home is \$60. The attached physical release must be signed by the parents in order for the boy to be accepted. It also must be signed by your physician certifying that you are in good condition to participate in an active football school. Your fall 1979 physical card will meet this requirement. Further information will be sent with the confirmation letter.



APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT AND PARENTS' RELEASE

We wish to apply in the 1980 Nebraska Football School (Please indicate which session):
Enclosed is a check for \$45 as a deposit, the balance of \$50 to be paid upon arrival at the school.

- ☐ First Session — June 4-7
☐ Second Session — June 8-11
☐ Third Session — June 11-14

Name _____ Address _____ Grade (Fall, 1980) _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Age _____ Ht. _____ Wt. _____
Telephone () _____ I plan to stay at ☐ Dormitory ☐ Home
School _____ Offensive Position _____ Defensive Position _____

PARENTS' RELEASE AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

We (or I) hereby request that you accept the application for enrollment of our (or my) son in the Nebraska Football School during the dates set forth in this application, and in consideration of your acceptance of the application, we will (or I) (whether one or more) hereby release the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, and all of its employees from all claims on account of any injuries which may be sustained by our (or my) son while attending the Nebraska Football School; and we (or I) agree to indemnify the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska and its employees for any claim which may hereafter be presented by our (or my) minor son as a result of any such injuries.

Signed (Parent) _____ Date _____

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that _____ is physically fit to participate in an active football school and that I know of no physical impairments which would in any manner limit his participation in such a program. (Applications will not be accepted without the physician's signature).

M.D. _____

Date _____

MAIL TO: NEBRASKA FOOTBALL SCHOOL, 217 South Stadium University of Nebraska—Lincoln, Lincoln, NE 68588. Make checks payable to NEBRASKA FOOTBALL SCHOOL. If additional copies are needed, please duplicate.

NOTE: Each session is limited. Get your application in early.



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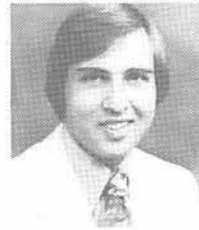
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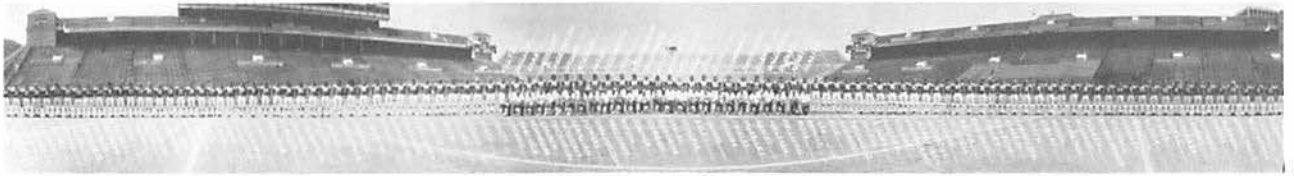


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CLU

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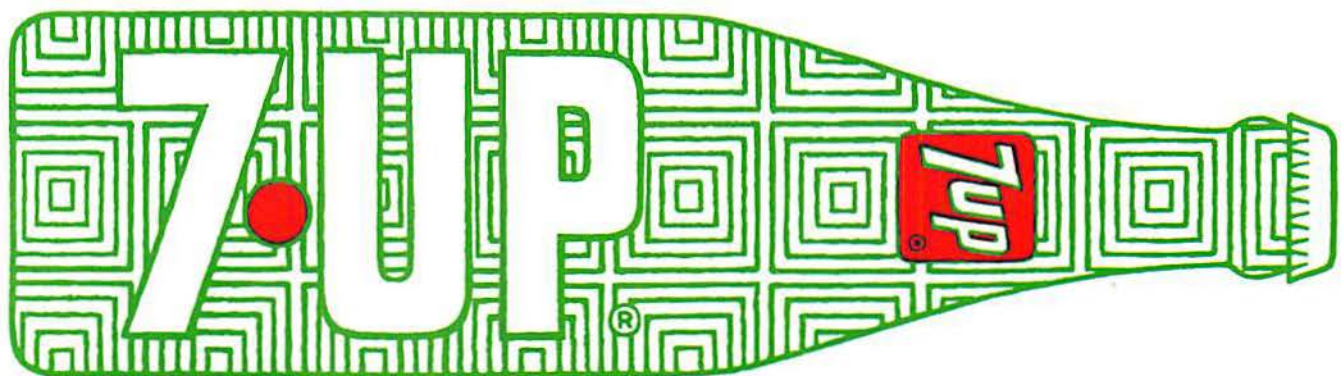


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